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Nakasone Seeks Ethics Accord In Bid to Restore Party Unity

- By William Chapman Washington Past Service

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yastihiro Nakasone, struggling tn keep his position, sought agreement Friday from his colleagues on a political ethics formula that would restore party unity after the election defeat Sunday.

Mr. Nakasone met with party caders, some of whom pressured nim to devise a plan to reduce the influence of his ally, former Prime Minister Kaknei Tanaka, who has been convicted of bribery but remains a powerful political force. Needing every vote be can mus-ter to retain his job and keep his

party in control of government, Mr. Nakasone is scheduled in make public Saturday his plan for dealing with political corruption. Mr. Nakasone said Friday only for it," United Press International ty's most powerful force.

that he and the other leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party had worked "to create a comprehensive view" on the political ethics ques-Some news accounts hinted that

a compromise had been reached in general terms and that Mr. Nakasone's statement would state a goal of insulating the party against in-fluence by corrupt politicians.

[After the meeting, Takeo Fu-Ruda, another former prime minister and a leading opponent of Mr. fanaka, said at a press conference fhat "things are heading toward a settlement," Reuters reported.

fFormer Prime Minister Takeo Miki, one of the most outspoken critics of Mr. Nakasone, said he told Mr. Nakasone that "he must humbly accept the judgment of the voters and admit his responsibility

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

next week are expected to clarify

the uncertainties that have sur-rounded the leadership of Yuri V. Andropov since he fell ill and dis-

appeared from public view more

East European sources here have

been saying in recent days that Mr.

Andropov is sure to appear at a plenary meeting of the Communist

Party's Central Committee that is

likely to begin in closed session

The sources have been less em-

phatic about the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legis-

lature, which is scheduled to con-

vene in public session Wednesday. The meetings are semiannual af-

fairs that are usually held in No-

vember and invariably before the

end of the year. There is little doubt

that Mr. Andropov's illuess was the

cause of the delay.

When the date for the Supreme

Soviet was finally set late last

month, the Kremlin seemed to have

combines his function as party leader with that of chairman of the

was either too ill to have any pros-

year-end return to public view.

than four months ago.

Monday or Tuesday.

MOSCOW - Two meetings



Takeo Fukuda

ment Saturday would call for ex-cluding someone outside the party the special election. Mr. Tanaka from dominating its affairs, purportedly a reference to Mr. Tanaka. The reports could not be con-firmed and it appeared from the comments of some participants that much depends on how Mr. Nakasone writes the final draft of

Mr. Fukuda, who is Mr. Nakahad insisted during the meetings Friday that Mr. Tanaka's political interference must be curbed and the problem of political ethics set-

He said be believed Mr. Nakasone "understands my point of problems as no more than the noise view" but said he was waiting to see of crickets.

be considered ohligatory at both

tinuing absence from other politi-

cal occasions that would normally

command his attendance have fos-

He failed to meet the visiting Finnish prime minister. Kalevi

Sorsa, earlier in the month, and two

Soviet astronauts who returned from a 150-day flight fraught with

technical problems were honored

in the capital by lesser political

Armand Hammer, the U.S. busi-

Leonid I. Brezhnev, is said to have

been notified that a meeting with

Mr. Andropov was possible. But Mr. Hammer ended a recent visit

In the meantime, Western em-

bassies have continued to monitor

the passage of a high-speed motor-cade moving to and from the Kremlin in the morning and eve-

that leads from the city center to a

The composition of the motor-

used by Mr. Brezhnev when he was

without an encounter.

ital's suburbs.

concluded that Mr. Andropov, who special Kremlin hospital in the cap-

presidium of the Supreme Soviet, cade is similar to that regularly

pect of attending or recovering suf-ficiently well to be able to plan a dows make it impossible to identify

tered doubts about his plans,

sessions, but Mr. Andropov's con- have reported that Mr. Andropov

ister's statement before calling the affair settled.

If party harmony is not restored by oext week, Mr. Nakasone could be ejected from the prime minister's office and Liberal Democratic Party control of the parliament could be jeopardized.

The cooservative party was deeply split by the election results Sunday that showed it had lost 36 seats in the lower house, leaving it capable of organizing the chamber only with the assistance of some

Party leaders and independent analysts have said the loss was caused by a voters' backlash against the influence of Mr. Tanaka, who although oot a party member is the Liberal Democratic Par-

Mr. Tanaka was convicted Oct. The Japan Broadcasting Co. re-ported that Mr. Nakasone's state-dal and his subsequent refusal to was re-elected in a landslide.

If Mr. Nakasone does not make some move seemingly to curb Mr. Tanaka's influence, he may lose the support of Mr. Fukuda and a faction headed by Toshio Komoto.

Mr. Nakasone has apologized for the election losses but has made it clear that he will not resign to sone's chief intra-party foe, said he take responsibility for them as is sometimes the practice in Japanese

His critics accuse him of having taken the issue of political ethics too lightly. During the campaign he once referred to the talk of ethical

tendance of the party leader would that Mr. Andropov is back at work. ators, reported that he appeared

Two East European diplomats

has resumed a light schedule that

includes time in the Kremlin, hut

questions in Soviet officials on the

matter have produced no clear re-

The only official statement came

at a news conference Dec. 5, when

Leonid M. Zamyatin, a Kremlin

spokesman, said Mr. Andropov

was recovering from a cold and was

managing in full measure party and

volved more than a cold.

kidney complications.

One thing that seems clear is that

Reports that he is a diabetic and

suffers from kidney problems be-gan circulating shortly after be be-

came party leader last year, and

several diplomats were told that a

caused by hospital treatment for

quires regular treatment on a dialy-sis machine to clear his blood of

impurities, a common treatment

for patients with serious kidney



A WEARY PILGRIM — As Pope John Paul II addressed Vatican workers Friday, one employee's daughter rested on the altar steps. Also Friday, the pontiff called on world leaders to abandon their "war mentality" and take measures to ensure peace. Page 2.

party leader.

Year-End Meetings May Clarify Andropov's Status as Leader Thatcher,

The credit Pravda heaped on Brezinev, who had been barely mentioned in leadership speeches for months, was taken in some The Associated Press quarters as a sign of a oew assertiveness hy Brezhnev loyalists whose prospects had dimmed un-ier Mt. Andropov.

■ Kohl Sees Summit Hopes

President Ronald Reagan re-ceotly sent Chancellor Helmot Kohl of West Germany a message after he failed to appear with other leaders for the annual parade through Red Square on Nov. 7, the saying he was "very interested" in o with Mr. Andropov, dar, the political momentum he bad gathered over the summer disinterview, The Associated Press reported from Bonn.

Mr. Kohl reiterated his own desire that such a meeting take place, change and for greater discipline saying it would be an "important encounter." He gave no details of his message from Mr. Reagan, and a government spokesman could not persons and injured 95. be reached for comment on the nev's last months began to develop. A mooth ago, some Western dip-

matter Friday evening. Mr. Kohl said that he expected the Soviet Unioo to return to arms talks in Geneva and Vienna and that he thought there was a good chance that U.S.-Soviet relations would improve. He also said he thought West Germany had well leader appeared to have lost a lot of the first anniversary of Brezhnev's weight. Western visitors who met death, both seemed to be lacking in

withstood protests against U.S. ou-

INSIDE ■ An aggressive and outspoken U.S. ambassador has drawn "It must be heartbreaking for you all," said Mrs. Thatcher. "Each

throughout the province during the day. Officials in London and Bel-

tury masterpieces. Page 5.

In Ulster, taken the motorcade as evidence him, including a group of U.S. sen- the usual fulsome praise for the **Assails IRA**

BELFAST — Under tight security, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher paid an unaunounced one-day visit to Northern Ireland on Friday and declared that Britain would not give in to the terrorism of the Irish Republican Army.

"We're oot going to be beaten by bombs and bullets - not here or anywhere else in the world," Mrs. Mr. Kohl said Friday in a television mainly Protestant town of Newtownards, just east of Belfast. She was surroooded by dozens of armed detectives as she spoke.

Mrs. Thatcher flew to Northern Ireland six days after an IRA bombing outside Harrods department store in Londoo killed five

As Mrs. Thatcher headed to a British army base in County Ar-magh, the IRA's political arm, Sinn Fein, issued a message reiterating its demand that Britain leave the

Gerry Adams, Sinn Fem's leader, said he hoped there would be peace over the Christmas bolidays, but he warned it would not last unless Britain relinquished its "colonial stranglehold."

Mrs. Thatcher issued her mes-

sage to the IRA as she spoke in Newtownards with the widows of three Protestant policemen recent-

time I return to the province you always say, Will you come back again? We always do. It is part of the United Kingdom." Security was stepped up

fast did not announce the visit until after Mrs. Thatcher had landed. The visit was the third such Christmastime trip by Mrs. Thatcher since 1979. It did not include any predominantly Roman Catholic districts.

Accompanied by her husband, Denis, and James Prior, the Northern Ireland secretary, Mrs. Thatcher flew to the Royal Air Force base at Aldergrove and drove the 20 miles (32 kilometers) to Newtownards in Mr. Prior's bulletproof Jaguar because it was too foggy to use a helicopter.

But the party later flew by heli-copter to Drumadd Barracks in County Armagh, the headquarters of the clite Grenadier Guards battalion, which patrois the border In Newtownards, Mrs. Thatcher

was surrounded by apparently delighted shoppers in the main street, and at times she nearly disappeared in the crowd "It was pretty hectic out there," she said later, "but what a marvei-

ous reception." ■ FitzGerald Asks Joint Effort

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald of Ireland called for an orgent effort by Britain and Ireland to combat the IRA, Reuters reported from London.

Writing in the Foday edition of The Times, Mr. FitzGerald said that the two countries had "an overwhelming moral obligation to solve" the Northern Ireland prob-

Italian President Assails U.S. Role In Beirut Force

ROME - President Sandro Pertini said Friday that U.S peacekeeping troops are in Lebanon "only to defend Israel" and called for the withdrawal of Italy's 2,100man contingent in the peacekeeping force in Beirut.

In a year-end meeting with reporters at the presidential palace, Mr. Pertini said the Italian pres-ence in the multinational force in Lebanon had no clear significance after the departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Yasser Arafat, and his men from northern Lebanon.

"Let us speak clearly: The Americans are there only to defend Israel and not peace, and they bomb Lebanon with tons of bombs," Mr. Pertini, 87, was quoted by the ANSA and AGI news agencies as saying at a year-end meeting with Italian journalists.

He did not elaborate but was apparently referring to U.S. retaliatory raids against Syrian and guerrilla positions in Lebanon.

There was no immediate reaction from other government officials. The U.S. Embassy in Rome said any reaction to Mr. Pertini's remarks would have to come from Washington. The State Depart-

ment had no immediate comment. "I'm not interested in knowing whether Italian political forces agree or oot with my opinion; I say Mr. Pertini said, according to the reports. For the rest I have always said what I think, even if

this has often got me into trouble." The president, a Socialist who is a strong proponent of a Palestinian homeland, holds a largely ceremonial post in Italy's parliamentary government. But because of his great popularity, few politicians ig-nore his views.

"Our presence in Lebanon could only have a sense when Palestinians were present and there was the

them and the Israelis," be said.
"The Italian contingent in Lebanon must be withdrawn," he was quoted as saying, adding that be would make an official appeal in his year-end message in the nation. Mr. Arafat and 4,000 of his fight-

from Tripoli, Lebanon, where they were surrounded by Syrian-backed PLO rebels. Mr. Pertini told the meeting that he was worried by the presence of

ers were evacuated on Tuesday

Italians in "a country martyred by He has frequently expressed concern for the safety of Italian troops. No one could be reached at Mr.

Pertini's office despite several tele-phone calls to confirm the president's spontaneous remarks. Mr. Pertini's statement came less than a week after the Defense Min-

istry said Italy will gradually reduce its contingent in Lebanon. On Thursday, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi hinted that the government would consider complete

withdrawal of the force in case of an outbreak of hostilities. Italian officials and senge of Mr. Craxi's five-party coalition partners have expressed concern that Italian troops may become in-volved in fighting because of retal-iatory raids in Lebanon by the United States and France.

"Our soldiers, even if they are volunteers, why should they die?" Mr. Pertini was quoted as saying. In Lebanon, the Lebanese Army clashed with Druze Moslem opponents ocar Beirut as the British and French defense ministers arrived to

visit their contingents in Lebanoo's multinational peacekeeping force, State-ruo Beirut radio said troops in the Chuf mouotains heast of the capital came under brief sniper and rocket-propelled grenade fire from Druze guerrillas.

The army returned fire.



President Sandro Pertini of Italy at a meeting Friday with reporters at which he urged the withdrawal of Italy's contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Russia, West to Cooperate on Halley's Comet

By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Post Service that took Western countries cnmpletely by surprise, the Soviet Union has agreed to cooperate in all phases of what astronomers call the loternational Halley Watch in anticipation of the journey around the sun of Halley's comet in 1986.

At a meeting last week in Japan. Soviet scientists told U.S., European and Japanese scientists they would share all their observations. after it swings around the sun in March 1986. The Soviet Union asked the United States in help the encounters the comet March 13 spacecraft come as close to the "Five months ago, the Soviets halo of bydrogen gas that surcomet as possible by having three more or less told the Europeans rounds it. The United States will

as they approach the comet. WASHINGTON - In a move have ever asked us to belp them navigate in deep space," said one U.S. astronomer who attended the

The Soviet Union opened the European Space Agency the camera angles its first spacecraft will use to photograph Halley's comet

"This is the first time the Soviets

with the Soviet Union."

Kremlin in the morning and evening rush bours, along the route Moscow is that Mr. Andropov re-

problems.

of Soviet policy."

To speed up the exchange of information with the Europeans, the meeting in Japan. "The meeting Soviet Union agreed to place a sciwas one of the most successful co-operative meetings we've ever had control center in Darmstadt, West meeting by offering to give the outside Moscow when the Soviet

including those made by two Soviet on March 6, 1986. Immediate delivagreed to furnish Japan and the spacecraft that will be the first of ery of that information will im- United States the same informafive spacecraft to reach the comet prove by five times the photo-tion it provides the Europeans. Jagraphic accuracy of the space pan plans to launch two spacecraft agency's Giotto spacecraft when it in the direction of the cornet and

nmer. "It was a complete reversal

Germany, and have a European scientist at the Soviet control center spacecraft reach Halley's comet on

The Soviet Uoion has also measure from a distance the huge

U.S. antennas track the spacecraft they would have to find the comet have no mission to the comet but on their own," said the U.S. astron-plans to photograph it and take halo with telescopes carried aboard

On other occasions visitors re-

ported that he appeared to have a

problem with trembling in his right

hand and that at times he oeeded support from aides when he

If he attends next week's sessions

In his absence, and particularly

The push for personnel changes

in the bureaucracy, for economic

the one that prevailed in Mr. Brezh-

lomats saw signs that the party leader's position might be in jeop-

The keynote speech at the No-

vember celebrations by Grigori V.

oal day on the Soviet calen-

and appears relatively fit, he could

make a considerable impact.

sipated rapidly.

three-week absence this year was stackened without his presence, caused by hospital treatment for and a political climate similar to

During his last public appearRomanov, a major Politburo figances in late summer, the Soviet ure, and a Pravda editorial marking

■ Cometary Explorer

A U.S. spacecraft has swung pelled into an area between Earth and the sun in pursuit of a comet. The Associated Press reported.

The International Sun-Earth Ex-plorer-3 is expected to be the first spacecraft to rendezvous with a comet. It is in pass through the tail of the comet called Giacobini-Zinner on Sept. 11, 1985, at a distance of 44 million miles from Earth. Mission controllers at Goddard Space Flight Center said the robot

criticism in Norway. Page 2 ■ The U.S. Army has dropped plans to expand its forces by 100,000.

■ Zimbabwe's prime minister, Robert Mugabe, objected to a planned cut in U.S. aid. Page 4.

ARTS/LEISURE "The Genius of Venice," a London's Royal Academy of Arts, unites a host of 16th-cen

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ AT&T is squabbling with one of its spin-off companies over a federal contract. Page 7.

■ The M-1 measure of the U.S. money supply fell \$2 billion in the latest week. Page 7.

spacecraft passed only 72 miles above the moon's surface.

By John Darnton

MADRID - For weeks, if not ing breathlessly for the arrival of El Gordo, "the fat one." And they're At 9:21 A.M. Thursday, El Gordo arrived. There was the custompeople who had gathered around elevisions dipped into their wallets paper, re-examining numbers al-

eady memorized. El Gordo is the first prize of the Christmas draw in the national lot- ber. tery, said to be the richest in the

This year the lottery was higger prizes. The money flows down into the pockets of the people, like a thunderstorm into parched earth, through the rivulets of clubs, cales and businesses that have banded together to buy tickets.

The top prize, El Gordo, totaled 11.5 billion pesetas. It is paid ont in equal sums to the holders of 46 tickets that bear the winning num-

ness, stirring up visions of riches These parts are often shared out in that would make Scrooge cry for turn. For weeks they subdivide like joy and uniting entire villages in the atoms as friends, oeighbors and clicollective pursuit of wiodfall ents buy or are given a "participa-tion" that may be as low as a single

> tune can descend like a lightning bolt upon an entire neighborhood In a ritual older than any living

Giuseppi Pella of Naples, to tell Each full ticket costs 25,000 pe-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Assad Gives Interview After 6-Week Absence

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service PARIS - A French magazine editor, who interviewed President Hafez al-Assad of Syria this week, said that the president had told him be was convalescing but had not specified the nature of his illness. Michel Columes, a managing editor of the weekly news magaz Le Point, described Mr. Assad as

looking, all in all, rather well." The journalist said Thursday that be believed that he and a reporter for Le Point, Mireille Duteil, were the first Westerners to see the president in more than a month. Mr. Assad has not been seen in public since the middle of November. There has been speculation in Western capitals about his health. with some reports suggesting he

was partly paralyzed.

Mr. Columes said he and Mrs. Duteil talked with Mr. Assad for about an hour and a half Tuesday in a small private house near Da-

"When Assad walked into the room," Mr. Columes said, "he was our country, we will fight you." slightly stooped. He walked with relative precaution. He didn't walk

like a guy normally does."

The editor said he had heard outside Syria that Mr. Assad's right side had been affected by his illness, but "he shook hands normally. He talked easily, but slowly, without hunting for his words.

"When he was seated, it was really impossible to see if he had been ill. He didn't look peaked. He said he was convalencing and had been in the hospital but really didn't specify why. I'm persuaded now it was some kind of cardiac alert." He said Mr. Assad told him and

editor related a remark that raised a question about how much work the president could be doing. Mr. Columes said Mr. Assad had said that he was going to see the foreign minister to discuss another meeting that had taken place on Sunday, "I thought Sunday to Tuesday was quite a while to wait for important husiness," the editor said.

He said he had requested an in-

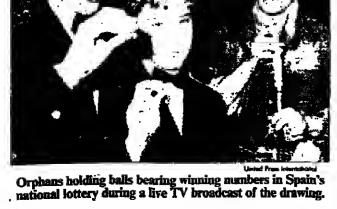
terview with Mr. Assad in October. The Syrian News Agency told him Dec. 9 that be could see the president Dec. 18.

■ Confrontation With U.S. President Assad said in the Le Point interview published Friday that Syria seeks oo confrontation with the United States but will fight any U.S. attack, United Press

International reported from Paris. "I do not wish to pursue this confrootation with the United States," the Syrian president said. "But I have no choice. When the Americans bomh us we are forced to defend ourselves. I told an American envoy if you come into

Saying he did not understand why Washington felt its interests were threatened in Lebanon, Mr. Assad said: "If it's to get the Soviet Union out of Lebanon, the Soviet Union isn't there. If there was any agreement between us and the Soviets to serve Soviet interests in Lebanon, why wouldn't we already have carried it out? If we had a plan to attack Israel from Lebanon, why wouldn't we already have done it?" He recalled that Lebanon invited

in Syrian troops and said that Lebanon and Syria "constitute one people, one nation, two independent states" with "family feelings Mrs. Duteil that he was keeping deeper than those between two track of the affairs of state, but the states in the United States,"



At Christmas, Spain Loves 'the Fat One' National Lottery, Not Santa Claus, Brings a Windfall

New York Times Sernce

months, Spaniards have been waitnot talking about Santa Claus. ary pandemonium: flashes from the photographers' lights, cheers and cries, a mad dash for the telephones. Throughout the country, and purses and held up bits of

world. It is Spain's annual mad- setas and is divisable into 10 parts.

All of this makes for wonderful than ever, showering 53 billion pe-setas — \$334 million — in 10,419 All of this makes for wonderful confusion and means that good for-

> man, the winners are picked by orphan boys. This was the decision of the Bourbon monarch Charles III, who organized the first Spanish lottery as a charity cause in Cádiz in 1763 and who sent for an Italian,

Washington Post Service

OSLO — The words and deeds of the U.S. ambassador to Norway. Mark Evans Austad, have made his two-year tenure in this generally placed land a cause

Mr. Austad has tangled with the leader of the opposition Labor Party - "a very tough little gal," he calls her - student groups, a local council, Norwegian gian cardiologists to visit the U.S. for training. television, newspapers and a startled woman in a northern town who summoned the police.

"Austad Strikes Again" headlined a newspaper the other day over Mr. Austad's observation to the authors of a new book on diplomacy that were he the Kremlin's "dictator" he would surely choose to invade neighboring Norway over, say, Afghanistan. He said NATO was the bulwark against certain Soviet

Mr. Austad is a 66-year-old former Washington broadcaster who served as President Gerald R. Ford's envoy in Finland. He had no special connection to Ronald Reagan.

He believes in being forthright to defense of the

by the United States. A professional diplomat might let it pass. But I really believe that if I can't speak out, I might as well stay home and write letters."

in the 1930s as a Mormon missionary. When the ambassador discovered that Norway had

to send heart patients abroad for treatment, he organized a successful fund-raising drive to enable Norwe-Mr. Austad has had seven bypass operations him-

self. But despite the condition, he travels around the country with a dedication that impresses Norwegian officials, especially compared to envoys who rarely leave the capital.

"You can sit at your desk, go to shindigs, and do your thing in the city," Mr. Austad said. "But the president appointed me ambassador to Norway, not Oslo. So I fly the American flag up and down the streets, go to the schools, meet the union people, speak to the Rotary Club. We blanket the town.

Such personal exuberance appears to be Mr. Austad's strongest suit. Most of his problems, on the other hand, stem from a zealous political style, what Norway's most important newspaper, Aftenposten, por-"I don't see anything wrong with standing up for trayed in an editorial as a mistaken readiness "to mix your country." he said to an ioterview. "I'm employed into the political debate of the country."

which is still the largest party in parliament, ques-Mr. Austad speaks the language and spent time here tioned President Reagan's commitment to disarmament and said she did not know what his motives were. and again beat on the door. By now, according to press

Mr. Austad issued a statement saying the "U.S. government greatly regrets" Mrs. Brundtland's remarks, which he said amounted to an "attack on the personal integrity of the president." Mrs. Brundtland said in an interview: "We don't need major political pronouncements from the American ambassador. We listen to what is going on in

Washington and don't need someone to interpret for Mr. Austad concedes that his relations with Mrs. Brundtland have been difficult from the outset and contends that she has never forgiven Mr. Reagan for declining to see her during a Washington visit when

she was running for re-election in 1981. Norway's free-wheeling and often partisan press servant who is an Austad fan. has clearly decided Mr. Austad makes good copy. They need hardly have embellished the story of Mr. dignity.

According to the embassy's account, after hosting a cocktail buffet, the ambassador went in the late evening to visit a local friend "to plan a release to pressing his opinion so openly and above the pressing his opinion so openly and above to pressing his opinion so openly and above the pressing his opinion so openly and above to pressing his opinion so openly and above the pre ning to visit a local friend "to plan a salmon fishing

Earlier this year, Gro Harlem Brundtland, a former trip." A taxi took him to a similar but wrong address prime minister who is the leader of the Labor Party, and Mr. Austad banged unsuccessfully on the door, thinking that the friend was in the sauna.

After looking in vain for a taxi, Mr. Austad returned accounts, it was 3 A.M. and the owner of the house was terrified at the bellowing and banging on the door. She called the police. They returned Mr. Austad to his

The incident is a painful one for Mr. Austad. He insists that it was an entirely innocent mishap, the

fault of a misunderstanding "I don't drink," he said, in fervent retort to the

suggestions that he was drunk and disorderly. "It was damn cold," he said. "I was in the middle of nowhere. They're lucky they didn't have a cadaver on their doorsten.

To Norwegians, the Tromso business is mainly amusing. "No gentleman is without error," said a civil What remains from all this is the issue of U.S.

Arafat Reportedly Plans Regrouping Of PLO, Cites 'Conspiracy at Tripoli'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CAIRO — Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation day after the PLO leader met with Mr. Mubarak on Thursday Organization, said Friday that he plans to reorganize the PLO after being forced out of Lebanon by Algeria and Tunisia. Syrian-backed PLO insurgents, an

ganization of all the establishments council. of the PLO in light of the Palestin-

AMMAN, Jordan --- Jordan has

agreed to cancel a five-year-old

major step as Cairo emerges from its isolation in the Arab world,

In a surprise announcement

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Mr. Said said a new agreement

lift tariffs and import taxes on Jor- 5aid.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty

has been America's most powerful symbol of freedom

century of weather and salt air has eaten away at the

iron framework; etched holes in the copper exterior.

half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil.

the Immigration Center is now a hollow ruin.

On Ellis Island, where the ancestors of nearly

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore

the Statue and to create on Ellis Island a permanent

museum celebrating the ethnic diversity of this coun-

try of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun

now, these two landmarks in our nation's heritage

could be closed at the very time America is celebrat-

and hope. Today the corrosive action of almost a

tion chairman. Yasser Arafat.

Jordan Ends Ban on Trade With Egypt

As Cairo Emerges From Arab Isolation

boycott on trade with Egypt in a industrial and transport ventures."

Egypt's foreign trade minister said. treaty with Israel under the spon-

Thursday, the visiting Egyptian Carter. But Mr. Said said Egypt minister, Mustafa al-Said, said Jorwas not pressing other Arab states

Egypt on Sunday to end the boy-cott. The announcement came as "We are leaving this to the Arab

alisis were reported heading to- dissident groups from attending. Mr. Mubarak. An additional 1,000 was the first public contact be-Palestinian guerrillas went to Iraq. tween the Palestinian leader and a

Egyptian newspaper reported Fri- Arafat said he would convene a members broke diplomatic reladay after Mr. Arafat's talks with
President Hosni Mubarak of
Egypt.

meeting of the leadership of his eltions with Egypt over its 1979
Fatah faction, to be followed by
peace treaty with Israel.
sessions of the PLO's 15-member
The United States, which for sessions of the PLO's 15-member Egypt. sessions of the PLO's 13-member the Omice States, which is executive committee and its central years has refused to talk directly to the PLO called the meeting "an

The newspaper said that the Palian people's stand against the re-cent conspiracy at Tripoli," the parliament-in-exile, would meet in newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Mr. Algiers in February. Mr. Arafat Arafat as saying. was quoted as saying he would not Mr. Arafat and 3,000 of his loy-

danian exports to Egypt with reci-

procity for Egyptian goods in Jor-dan, and will pave the way for joint

Arab states severed ties with

Egypt after it signed the 1979 peace

sorship of former President Jimmy

Ageria and Tunisia. ranking Egyptian of ficial since the According to Al-Ahram, Mr. PLO and 17 other Arab League the PLO, called the meeting "an encouraging development." But Is-

rael condemned it as a violation of the 1979 treaty, and some in the PLO called it a betrayal of the Palestinian cause. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the eight PLO factions, was neutral in the Syrianbacked rebellion against Mr. Ara-fat. But he said Friday that Mr. Arafat's Cairo visit was a "danger-

son," and demanded that Mr. Arafat be replaced as PLO chairman. Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council. said Mr. Arafat "has committed a flagrant violation of the resolutions of the Palestine National Council"

ous deviation and a clear-cut trea-

banning contact with Egypt. The Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, condemned the dan would sign a protocol with to resume diplomatic relations or meeting and described it as "pro-voking," Libya's official news agency, JANA, said Friday.

President Hosni Mubarak met with countries to decide for themselves Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, when they consider it appropriate a moderate Palestinian, said: "The and useful for achieving the aims of West Bank blesses Arafat's visit to Arab unity and the Arab world's "will allow complete free trade, will objectives. We are pragmatic," be Cairo. There is a near consensus of



Yasser Arafat

through political means," he said, "and Arafat's visit is in the right direction and at the right time."

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he viewed Mr. Arafat's visit to Egypt with "astonishment

Among Israeli rightists, reaction was fierce. Geula Cohen, of the Tehiya, or Zionist Revival Movement, called for the withdrawal of Israel's ambassador to Cairo.

Some opposition poblicians in Israel reacted cautiously. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that meeting would prove positive if it resulted in Egypt's convincing King Hussein of Jordan to represent the Palestinians at peace talks.

(AP Reuters)

Probe Into Beirut Deaths **Faults Marine Command**

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department commission that investigated the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing of the Marine headquar-ters in Beirut has concluded that serious failures in the chain of command contributed to the tragedy, administration officials familiar

with the panel's report said. The officials said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff met in executive session Thursday to review the report and consider what, if any, dis-ciplinary steps should be taken against senior officers considered responsible for security of the Marine compound at Beirut International Airport. Secretary of De-fense Caspar W. Weinberger joined the service chiefs during part of Thursday's discussion, they said. The truck-bomb attack killed

241 American servicemen. A declassified version of the report, which was prepared by a special commission headed by former Admiral Robert L.J. Long, is being prepared for public release.

The Pentagon said Friday that the declassified report would not be ready until next week, United Press International reported. One administration official said

the report included "sharp criticism of officers in the European Command" who supervised the marines. The official declined to identify specific commanders mentioned in the report but said that generals and admirals" were in-

The commission report also criticizes the performance of Marine commanders in Beirut and their superiors in Washington, adminis-tration officials said. "General Kel-J. Geraghty was the Marine com- approved by Con mander in Beirut at the time.

"The commission concludes that bittle consideration was given by any military officers in Washington, Europe or Beirut to the issue of how terrorism might threaten a conventional military force," one administration official said.

decide whether individual failures identified by the Long commission should be the subject of disciplinary proceedings, according to ex-perts in military law.

Serious offenses must first be reviewed by a court of inquiry, similar to a civilian grand jury, that is convened by the specific service involved, the experts said. This kind of court can recommend the initiation of court martial proceedings, subject to approval by the secretary of the service.

If lesser forms of punishment appear appropriate, the chief of a service or a senior officer can issue a reprimand, suspend pay or take other actions that would block fur-

Defense Department officials said that if the performance of General Kelley or any other service chief is questioned, those individuals will not be involved in decisions about disciplinary action.
The officials said they did not know whether General Kelley participated in the portion of Thursday's meeting of the service chiefs.

by the investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee challenged the accuracy of information provided by General Kelley in congressional testimony

Meanwhile, a group of 70 congressmen Thursday urged the House leadership to give top priority to reviewing U.S. military involvement in Lebanon when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23.

In a letter addressed to the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, the lawmakers said that the role of U.S. military forces in the area had changed during the ley and Colonel Geraghty will feel last three months from "neutral the heat," one official said. General peacekeepers to active participants peacekeepers to active participants Paul X. Kelley is the Marine Corps in a civil conflict." The letter con-commandant and Colonel Timothy tinued, "This is not the mission

Congress and President Ronald Reagan compromised earlier this year on how long the Marines can remain in Lebanon. Congress authorized a maximum deployment of 18 months, effective from Oct. 12 when Mr. Reagan signed the bill. But, as casualties have mount-Mr. Weinberger and senior civil- ed, pressure has increased in Conian and military officials have to gress to shorten the stay.

Pope Pleads in Message Against 'War Mentality'

peace could be achieved in a world underdeveloped nations.
"imprisoned in a web of tensions."

He warned against i sword, or in our day, his missiles."

In his 16-page message, the pon-tiff said 1984 presents itself every—

Soldiers in Bethichem where full of questions and anxiety,

but at the same time rich in hope He said the world is plagued by "implacable wars," "fanatical ter-

rorism" and widespread violations

of human rights.

And he warned that those who suppress "fundamental rights of the human person" will always be opposed by those who have "the courage to intercede for others who suffer" and who "refuse to surrender in the face of injustice."

But he made it clear he was not blindly embracing pacifism. "The person who deeply desires peace rejects any kind of pacifism, which is cowardice or the simple preserva-tion of tranquillity," John Paul said. "Peace must be won."

He said the "dreadful risks of the arms of massive destruction must lead to the working ont of processes of cooperation and disarmament which will make war unthinkable." "The contemporary world is, as

KEEP

THE

it were, imprisoned in a web of tensions" between "what is commonly called East and West," he said in the document. He condemned leaders who use political systems that enslave people in the name of progress and

who "shut themselves up within a war mentality." "Sometimes their unconditional

Imprime par criprint. 13 rue de l'Evangue, 15010 i ac-

He warned against ideological

"It is man who kills and not his systems that manipulate people so ord, or in our day, his missiles," that their passions are "carried the pope said in a message to commemorate the Roman Catholic Church's annual World Peace Day on Jan. 1.

The Israeli Army, concerned by recent grenade attacks on Christian and Moslem holy sites on the West Bank, began a major security oper-ation Friday in Bethlehem in prep-aration for the arrival of thousands of Christmas pilgrims, Reuters re-ported from Bethlehem.

Hundreds of troops patrolled the streets or stood guard on rooftops while others inspected the medieval Church of the Nativity. Earlier in the week a Moslem

clergyman and a Christian mun

As first announced, the winners
are simply the cities where the tickwere injured when grenades exploded outside a mosque and a Greek Orthodox monastery near Jerusalem. An Israeli group calling the lucky bar or school or butcher itself Terror Against Terror claimed responsibility.

Despite the threat of violence. Israel's Ministry of Tourism said about 12,000 pilgrims were expect-ed for the Christmas celebrations, up from 8,000 last year.

Paris Restaurant Explosion

PARIS - An explosion outside least five persons late Friday, fire it as something that is somehow. lieved a bomb was responsible. The mas. He calculates that nearly evattachment to these systems be chef said the explosion blew shatcomes a form of power worship, the tered glass from the facade into the "People who don't play any othdispensed, along with the thighst the common of the comm

WORLD BRIEFS . Army D

Bishop, Indians Arrive in Honduras
TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras (AP)—The government and American bishop and about AP the border safely from a remote section of Nicaragua. Officials Nicaragna's leftist government had said the bishop was dead.

Amilear Santamaria, director of Honduras's international press off said Bishop Salvador Schlaefer, 65, and the Miskito Indians had cross the border in Mosquitia province and reached the village of Rus Ru Honduras. Mr. Santamaria and a Nicaraguan rebel spokesman said 20 more Miskitos were expected to reach Honduras soon. Nicaragua's Sandinist government said Thursday that it had inform

tion that Bishop Schlaefer had been killed resisting U.S.-backed reje The Sandinists said there were three other churchmen with the Schlag group, including another American, Wendelin Shafer, 64. There was a word about him Friday in Honduras.

Moscow Accuses Sweden of Espionag

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet news agency Tass accused Swed-on Friday of spying on Soviet military movements from special quipped reconnaissance planes.

The assertion appeared the same day as reports from Stockholm the two Soviet diplomats and another Soviet critizen had been asked to legi Sweden because they were "conducting operations incompatible wa their official positions in Sweden," a emplemism for espionage. The Tarreport made no mention of the three Russians.

Tass said that a program shown on Swedish television had provide

evidence of the airborne surveillance and that data gathered on mow ments deep inside Soviet territory, in Poland and in Czechoslovakia w being swapped with unidentified nations.

8 Charged in Guyana Assassination Plo

TORONTO (Reuters) — Seven Canadians and a U.S. citizen have been arrested and charged with offenses linked to an alleged conspirace to overthrow the government of Guyana, police said Friday.

Police said the Canadians planned to buy and pass arms to a 20-may team that was plotting to kill President Forbes Burnham of Guyana and leave members of his college.

key members of his cabinet. A spokeswoman for Ontario provincial police said the suspects, who were not identified, were arrested on Wednesday and charged will conspiracy to possess prohibited weapons. She said the men were detained by undercover officers posing as criminals who sold them weapons and ammunition.

Algerian Panel Drops Several Leaders

ALGIERS (AF) — A one-time rival of President Chadli Bendjedid for
the Algerian presidency, Mohammed Salah Yahiaoni, has been dropped
from the Central Committee of the ruling National Liberation Front
Party, along with two ministers and several other leading politicians:

The action was taken Thursday at the end of an annual congress of the group, the country's only legal party. Observers said the move appeared, to be related to a presidential election Jan. 12 in which Colonel Bendjetliff, will run imopposed. The election is expected to be followed by a cabinel shuffle in which ministers removed from the Central Committee will be

dropped.

Colonel Yahiaoni, formerly the party coordinator, was Colonel Bendijedid's main rival for the presidency after the death of Houari Boums.

A report made public this week Head of U.S. Aviation Agency Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Lynn Helms, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, resigned Friday, saying that it was time for him to return to the private sector.

President Ronald Reagan, in accepting the resignation, credited Mr. Helms with making U.S. airways "the safest and most efficient in the world." Mr. Helms directed the recovery of the U.S. air traffic system after 11,400 striking controllers were fired in August 1981.

Mr. Helms, 58, has been under investigation by the Transporta-tion Department's ethics office in

connection with allegations of ir-regular business activities before he joined the administration in April For the Record

Firefighters in Madrid found another two bodies in the gutted Alcala 20 discotheduc Thursday night, bringing the death toll in last Satorday's fire to 81, court officials said Friday. (Reuters)

Owners of the St. Louis Globe-Denocrat have reached a tentative is thin flat at agreement to sell the ailing newspaper to Jeffrey M. Gluck, the magazine

publisher said Thursday, (UPI)
The U.S. space agency delayed Friday the scheduled lannching Ian. 30 of the next shuttle flight for four days until Feb. 3 to give engineers more time to investigate the failure of power units aboard the Columbia (UPI)

Jeanne Sanve, 61, a Canadian journalist and politician, was named Friday as the first woman governor general of Canada in an announcement from Buckingham Palace. She will succeed Edward Schreyer. (AP) More than 200 people were killed and 300 injured in the carthquake

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II called on world leaders Friday to turn away from the pope also criticized rich. The pope also criticized rich. Paul II called on world leaders Friday to turn away from the worship of power and a war mentality so arms while ignoring the plight of Means Windfall to Thousands

(Continued from Page 1) mas itself, an extraordinary event him how to do it. The lottery has that can change a normal life overcontinued without interruption night ever since, even throughout the Spanish Civil War.

Spanish Civil War.

In a three-hour ceremony at the lottery headquarters, the boys, dressed in blue uniforms with silver brocade, stand beside two signt brocade, stand beside two giant gold-painted tombolas that emit tiny wooden balls.

In singsong soprano voices, the boys match up the prizes with the ticket numbers under the scrutiny of a rapt audience. The monotony that inevitably sets in is enlivened by flashes of

anarchy when a big prize comes up. Then the boys are swamped by photographers and the TV screens show only a wall of twisted microphones, backs and elbows.

ets were sold, and from that moment reporters and photographers begin a merry chase to track down shop that distributed the tickets and that will become, for years afterward, a talisman of the good life. the country has seen a series of

Ecstatic winners, who sometimes appear confused about how much they have actually won, are interviewed on the evening news, against a backdrop of workers ble chain of misfortunes has pul dancing down a factory aisle or shoppers hugging each other and

in the mythology that surrounds the Spanish lottery, there is enough one of France's best known restaurants, Le Grand Vefour near the al degrees in sociology. Antonio Palais Royal in Paris, injured at Gomez Gutierrez, its director, seesofficials said. A chef said he be-inextricably connected with Christ-

worship of strength and wealth, a dining room. No one immediately or time of the year do now," he and legs, a fortune in timy pieces to form of slavery that takes away claimed responsibility for the blast. said. "It seems to represent Christ-

The rest of the year," he said

comes along and they're all seling shares and joining together. Many are fascinated by the su

perstitions that build up around the lottery - the fact that certain fanilies have been loyally playing the same number for years; passing it on generation after generation, or that most Spaniards avoid buying a ticket with a very high or a very low number. Except for one restaugant in Madrid that insists, year in and year on, on the number 00001.

Many Spaniards have their fa-vorite lucky place to buy a ticket. which more often than not is a place that sold a winner a few years back. One number has won twit - 15640, in 1956 and 1978. It is much coveted.

In this particular Christmas set son, Spain needs a lift. In a month catastrophes, including two air plane crashes, a fire in a discotheque, a train wreck and a subsety accident. The seemingly inexplica-

tions are being called for, and there is the general feeling that the course try's image has been tarnished. So everyour seemed especially pleased when the lottery fulfille its finest tradition of all. El Gordo it turned out had decided to come to a poor section of Barcelona. The

ing their hundredth anniversaries. The 230 million on your letterhead to: The Statue of Liberty-Ellis dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now. unerry Island Foundation, Inc., 101 Park Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10178. Since these transported is send your personal trace delication for PO. Box 1986. New York, NA, 1998. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, in الكذاب الأص

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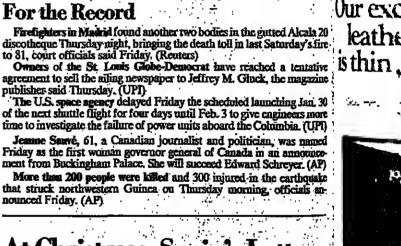
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J. Lynn Helms











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U.S. Army Drops Plan for More Troops; Reserve Units Will Get Additional Duties

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The army has dropped a plan from early in the Reagan administration to increase its strength by about 100,000 soldiers and will not seek any in-crease in active-doty slots in fiscal 1985, unpublished budget documents show.

In place of its earlier ambitious plans, the army will delegate more duties to its reserves and National Guard, who will make up 51 per-cent of the "total army" by the end of the decade. It also will decrease the size of several divisions. These changes will allow the army to maintain its current strength of 780,000 while creating a new division and beefing up its forces brained for Third World and anti-

The army's manpower switch is one of the largest adjustments to date in the administration's originai plan to build up the military. The service had to cut back on manpower partly so it could continue to pay for the new weapons it has ordered. However, the new tack has caused concern among some officials, who question whether the

for sharp increases in active-duty missions assigned to it, including strength, despite having been rebeing ready to fight in the Gulf. sonnel, sources said Thursday.

The army told Secretary of De-1981 that it would need a force of for the army in 1984, and the army 870,000 by 1987 to carry out all the has decided not to try again in

buffed sharply by Congress this That goal has been scaled back dur-year. The navy wants an increase of ing the past two years, and the 15,000 in fiscal 1985 and the air current plan calls for an increase of force wants 16,100 additional per- 2,600 in 1984 and 16,600 during the extraordinary political clout. next five years.

Congress refused to anthorize fense Caspar W. Weinberger in any increase in active-duty strength

Pentagon, Pressed to Curtail Spending, Seeks 5.5% Pay Increase for Military

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has decided to seek a 5.5-percent increase in pay for the military in fiscal 1985, deferring only slightly to pressure from the Office of Management and Budget for a lesser figure to help hold down its 1985 budget.

The military services had been pushing for a pay raise of 6 percent, while the budget director, David A. Stockman, recommended 4 percent, the same amount the military will receive in 1984. This week the Pentagon decided to calculate the raise at 5.5 percent in the budget it will send to

the White House next month. Officials cautioned that President Ronald Reagan may still adjust the figure up or down, and they said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger will continue pushing for a larger increase. "If he thought he could get 6.5, be would try for that," one aide said.

Lawrence J. Korh, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, and has caused concern among some officials, who question whether the reserves can provide the needed combat support in a crisis.

The navy and air force, meanwhile, have not abandoned plans

Lawrence J. Korh, assistant secretary of declare for manpower, and other administration officials have argued repeatedly that the volunteer army can succeed only if Congress provides appropriate wages and benefits. White House officials have replied that the military raise should not exceed by too much the raise that federal civilian employees will receive. That figure is now expected to be about 3.5 percent for the 1985 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, according to Pentagon officials.

1985. At the same time, Congress ordered an increase of more than 28,000 for the army's reserve and National Guard units, because reserves are cheaper and they have

Edward Philhin, deputy assistant secretary for reserve affairs. defended the reserves' ability to manage complicated tasks.

"It does take them more time to develop the expertise, because they do it part-time." he said. "But once having obtained it, it's a very, very stable force, it's an older force and it's an experienced force." While many pilots in the air

men who fly commercial planes. the army reserves in the past have "On the ground, it's gotten very complicated," one official said. "And not too many people drive tanks in the civilian sector."

force reserves are highly trained

Even without assigning new missions to the reserves, the army hopes to free some manpower by converting several divisions of 16,000 to 18,000 troops into more nobile, light divisions with as few as 10,000 troops. Army officials argue that light divisions, while less self-sufficient, enuld respond more quickly to crises in the Gulf and other potential trouble spots outside the army's traditional focus in

Canadian Press Reports New Slur on Trudeau

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

OTTAWA — Canadian newspapers have reported that Lawrence S. Eagleburger, undersecre-tary of state for political affairs, told a meeting of about 100 people three weeks ago that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's attempts to spur arms-reduction talks were "akin to pot-induced behavior by an erratic leftist."

In Washiogtoo, John R. Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday that Mr. Eagleburger had asked him to say that the reports of his com-ments "were grossly distorted" and that Mr. Eagleburger "re-grets the report and that he has the highest regard and respect for Prime Minister Trudeau.

The account in the Canadian papers was given prominent coverage. It was written by a Canadian wire service reporter in Washingtoo who earlier wrote that he had been told of Mr. Eaglehurger's remarks by Canadian of-ficials.

The article carried by the Canadian Press news agency was printed on the front pages of The Globe and Mail in Toronto, The Gazette in Montreal and The Citizen in Ottawa, among others. Mr. Eagleburger was said to have made the remarks at a dinner

According to those who were



Pierre Elliott Trudeau

esent, Mr. Eagleburger referred okingly to the Trudean initiative at a dinner sponsored by Face to Face, a division of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace that invites public figures to meet with academics, businessmen and journalists on the condition that their remarks not be reported.

Mr. Eagleburger, according to member of the audience, was asked about Mr. Trudean's efforts to reduce world tensions and improve the chances for dis-

One source said a sense of



The second secon

Lawrence S. Eagleburger

shock went through the audience when Mr. Eagleburger used the words "on pot" to describe the condition of anyone who thought the nuclear powers could be convinced to gather for disarmament

The controversy is the latest of several that seem to have grown from the different reactions to the peace initiative offered by the news ontlets in Canada and the United States. In Canada, the prime minister's efforts have

Mr. Trudeau's political rivals

have refrained from criticizing the initiative, and his own Liberal Party is believed to have reversed its sagging popularity since Mr. Trudeau announced his cam-

Letters to editors have praised him, and editorial support has been almost universal. There is a widespread belief that Mr. Trudean has even put off his anticipated resignation to await an improvement in the health of Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader. that would permit a visit to Mos-

Canadian officials believe the proposal and the country are being scorned in the United States. Several officials have noted, for example, that a cover article in Newsweek magazine on disarmament did oot mention the Trudean effort once and that the meeting last week between President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Trudean received perfunctory

Four weeks ago, Canadian newspapers printed articles that resulted in another flap. The arti-cles quoted anonymous U.S. officials at a conference in New York on North American defense as saying that Canada and its prime minister had very little credibility in Europe because the country had not lived up to its North Atlantic Treaty Organization

Growth in California's Silicon Valley Brings Housing Crisis

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

cruited by a major computer maker to other places. in California's Silicon Valley. His house back home in South Carolina was worth \$67,000, but the engineer and his wife could find nothing comparable oear his new job

here for much less than \$235,000 -

far more than they could afford on

his new salary of \$45,000. As a result, his new employer house. It is going to be difficult to must either subsidize the engineer's bring any significant numbers of housing to the tune of \$25,000 over new people into this valley." -the oext five years or risk losing

rdron of industrial innovation and fast. With its mild climate and lush riven the United States an enor- hills spotted with eucalyptus and knows technological lead in the fan palms, the area was long congrowing world computer market. sidered by young engineers to be Many corporate and civic leaders the best place to work. Now, reare beginning to worry that mount- cruiters say, young people shun it. ing congestion and housing costs are contributing to the deteriora-running out of space is astonishing roon of the valley as a place to old hands here. As recently as

Already, Hewlett-Packard, Intel, SUNNYVALE, California — A Signetics and other leading compayoung engineer was recently remies have moved major operations

> family here," said Robert Noyce, a co-founder of Intel, a major maker of microprocessors and one of the largest employers in the valley. "The others tell us, "If I move out there I'll never be able to buy a

The valley remains a vibrant cenhim,

The case illustrates the growing housing crunch in this valley, which in recent years has become a cal-

create new ideas and to do busi- 1960, such towns as Sunnyvale,

Mountain View, Los Altos, Cupertino, Santa Clara and San Jose were sleepy places mostly covered with aprient, cherry and plum orchards.

In Sunnyvale, the epicenter of "The only people we can recruit are the ones who have already got the computer industry today, parks and garden apartment com-For all its industrial muscle, the

> Jose oo the south. It is home oot only for the giants

The ootion that Silicon Valley is py cheaply built warehouses and storefronts everywhere. The growth, along with strict

young people could once find plen-ty of summer work at the canneries. Today, the orchards have been replaced almost entirely by industrial

valley is only a tiny patch of land between coastal mountains on the west and San Francisco Bay on the east. It is about 20 miles (32 kilometers) long, stretching roughly from Palo Alto — home of Stanford University, the seed of the innovative spirit here - to San

like Hewlett-Packard, Atari and Intel, but countless tiny ventures with such names as Logisticon. Abacus II and Drivetec that occu-

land-use controls imposed by many towns, has driven up the cost of land and housing to the point that a fairly ordinary California ranch house can cost \$300,000 or more in

desirable places such as Los Altos Hills, Portola Valley and Woodside, and it is hard to find even a 1,000-square-foot (90-square-meter) condominium in less desirable areas below \$175,000. John A. Young is president of Hewlett-Packard and can afford to

live almost anywhere he wants. But, in an interview, he recalled that when he got out of school in 1958 he bought a house in Los Altos for \$22,000. Today, he said, neers have only tripled.

To help their oew employees cope here, many empanies have turned to Frank Patitucci, presi-Mouotain View. Mr. Patitucci said housing costs in the valley were about twice those in, say, Atlanta, and 50 percent above those in the

New York, although, given the mild climate here, energy costs are

Faced with overcrowding and traffic congestion that promises to worsen steadily, valley communi-des are — paradoxically at a time when most American cities are trying to attract more "high-tech" industry — saying "enough." In Sun-nyvale, for example, which has only 150 acres (60 hectares) of industrial-zoned land left, municipal leaders actively discourage new indusavailable for housing.

To promote affordable housing that house would be worth about in the area, 16 Sunnyvale compa-\$250,000, more than a tenfold in-crease. Over the same period, be nies recently joined with the Sun-nyvale Chamber of Commerce to said, salaries for beginning engineers have only tripled. create a "employer-assisted bousing program." Under the plan, a company agrees to buy a certain number of units at a new condominium or other housing developdent of Relocation Consultants in ment. The developer gives a 10percent discount to the company, which in turn sells to its employees All of this has begun to alter the character of life in the valley.



Kennedy Calls For Rise in Aid to Hungry

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Seriator Edward M. Kennedy, describing President Ronald Reagan's policies on food assistance as "inhumane" and "indecent," has called for an in- ed seriously ill and confined to his crease of \$2.5 billion in U.S. spend- bed at his farmhouse

own investigation, the Massachnsetts, Democrat added his name Thursday to the list of those who days in a hospital earlier this have charged that the administra-tion was not showing enough con-cern about hunger. Senator Kennedy's recommendations were made less than a mouth before the president's Task Force on Food Assis-

never speculated on the motives of any of my colleagues in the Scnate or the presidency. But their policies in this area of addressing the needs are indecent.

Mr. Kennedy proposed a 10-per-cent increase in food stamp benefits so that monthly allotments would last a full month. He said that the limit on assets allowed to a food stamp household, now \$1,500, should be raised to \$2,500. He also recommended more generous de-ductions for shelter and child care and expansion of the Special Sup-plemental Food Program for Wom-en, Infants and Children.

food assistance. We are serving more people than ever before. The system is working."



at the Diamond Club Bldg.

Nina Bing, 86, Ballet Dancer, Wife of Rudolf, Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK - Nina Schelemskaya-Schelesnaya Bing, 86, a bal-let dancer and the wife of Sir Ru-

dolf Bing, died here Wednesday of enimplications resulting from a Before her marriage in 1928 Lady Bing, who was born in Mos-

cow, was a member of the Ellen Tels Ballet, a Russian company. Both she and Sir Rudolf were naturalized British citizens. Other deaths:

Dr. Pani Dudley Keller, 71, who worked in Japan after World War II on the delayed effects on humans from the atomic bomb explosions there, Thursday of cancer in Salt Lake City.

Rod Cameron, 73, a Canadian-born movie and televisioo actor whose 140 films included "Christmas in July" and "Northwest

Miró, 90, Reportedly III At His Home in Majorca

United Press Internati PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain - Painter Joan Miro, 90, is report-

Miró received last rites from a ing to combat hunger next year.

In reporting the results of his priest Monday, but doctors said his condidon has improved slightly since then. The painter spent five

Mounted Police." Wednesday in

Gainesville, Georgia. Felix Chappotin, 78, a leading trumpet player of Afro-Cuban music, in Havana, Cuba's Prensa La-

tina news agency reported Friday.



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AMERICAN TOPICS

Traditional Yule For the Reagans

For those wondering bow Ronald and Nancy Reagan plan to spend their bolidays: They will spend Christmas Eve with their longtime friends Charles Z. and Mary Jane Wick

Capital Revelry Challenges New York

With openly expressed hopes of one-upping the traditional New Year's Eve revels in New York's Times Square, Washington will host a free downtown celebration complete with entertainment and the descent of a giant postage stamp from atop a restored old post office.

The falling stamp is an un-abashed takeoff on the famous descending ball that rings out the old year in Times Square and that highlights what has be-come the de facto naoonal New

Year's Eve party. The stamp is to drop from the Romanesque clock tower of the Old Post Office Building, a landmark saved from the wrecker's ball and reopened in September as a shopping and

Educators Plan Challenge to NCAA

Concerned that many col-leges exploit rather than educate their leading student athletes, a group of college presidents headed by Derek Bok, president of Harvard Uni-warsity, plans to challenge the powerful eallege athletic esta-

at the Wicks' Watergate apart-The Reagans' usual Christmas Eves with Mr. Wick, who directs the U.S. Information Agency, and his wife include dinner, carol singing and an ap-pearance hy Santa Claus. Christmas Day will be spent at the White House with Reagan

family members and the Wicks. On New Year's Eve, they plan to attend a large black-tie party given by other longtime friends, the publisher Walter H. Annenberg and his wife, Lee, in Palm Springs, California.

restaurant complex.

"We expect to not only repli-cate what happens in New York, but to do one better," said Curtis McClinton, the District of Columbia's deputy maynr for economic development The city government and local husinesses are co-sponsoring the event.

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Dallas next month, Mr.

Bok plans to present a package of proposals aimed at tighten-Bought from hardware stores or manufacturers, the Delaware ing academic requirements for enliege athletes.
Critical of schools that enroll

students of low academic po-tential and demand little of them academically, Mr. Bok says that "the heart of the mat-



Derek Bok ter is the quality of education, or lack of it, given to thousands of athletes who, in turn, exert a

powerful influence on countless Mr. Bok heads a group formed under the auspices of the American Council on Education, an organization of enlleges and secondary schools. One of its proposals would

bar students from intercolle-giate sports in their freshman year unless they had received passing grades in at least 11 academic courses in high school. Another would require college athletes to complete a certain oumber of courses each

to remain eligible for varsity Colleges can set their own academic standards, Mr. Bok says, but it is difficult to tighten them unless other colleges do

year toward an academic degree

Senator Unveils A Screwy Tree

Billed as the world's most expensive Christmas tree, an evergreen decked with wrenches, screws, hammers and other bardware was unveiled in the Dirksen Senate Office Building this week. The unusual trimmings were

military spare parts, and the point of the stunt by Senator William V. Roth Jr., chairman

of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, was to dramatize the high prices charged by military contractors.

Republican said, the parts dangling from his unusual tree would cost \$110.25. But at prices actually paid by the Pen-tagon or offered by military contractors, they would cost Sample items hanging on the four-foot (1.2-meter) tree in-cluded a wrench offered to the

U.S. Air Force for \$9,606,

which Mr. Roth's aides bought

commercially for 12 cents, and

a bolt the navy agreed to buy at \$1,075, which Roth sides said was worth 67 cents. "This is Christmas and a time to be jolly, a time to be happy and a time to be generous," said Mr. Roth. "The Pentagon has certainly been generous in some of its practices." He said he would introduce legislation early next year to require more

cost-consciousness in the De-fense Department. Notes on People

With Ropert Murdoch, the Australian publisher, set to take over the Chicago Sun-Times next month, Mike Royko, the popular Sun-Times columnist, announced Tuesday be would take an "indefinite" leave of absence. Earlier, the syndicated Pulitzer Prize-winning colum-nist, a Chicago institucion for two decades, blasted Mr. Murdoch, whose newspapers in several countries are generally known for sensational stories and headlines. "From what I've seen of Murdoch's newspapers in this country," Mr. Royko told a television interviewer, "no self-respecting fish would want to be wrapped in them. They're very, very bad papers." He also accused Marshall Field. currently co-owner of the Sun-Times, of "cowardice" for not

Gerald Carmen, chief of the General Services Administration, is leaving the federal government's housekeeping agency to become U.S. representative to the United Nations office in Geoeva. Mr. Carmen, 53, played a key role in Ronald Reagan's 1980 primary victory in New Hampshire, Mr. Carmen's bome state. He is widely credited with improving programs at the GSA, whose respousibilities include operating government buildings, provid-ing supplies, preserving historic documents and managing the national defense stockpile of raw materials

selling to local people.



tance is to submit its report. The senator outlined his proposals at a news conference. When asked if be thought that Mr. Rea-gan or his counselor, Edwin Meese 3d, was cruel or insensitive, he said: "In 22 years in the Senate, I have

of the hungry in our society are a disaster. Their policies, whether they understand it or not, are basically inhumane. Their policies, whether they understand it or not,

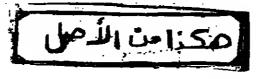
In its response, the Reagan administration was cantious.

Robh Austin, a spokesman for the Food and Nutrition Service, said that Mr. Kennedy's comments were "simply high political rhetoric in an election year." Further, Mr. Austin said: "We are spending more money than ever before on

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HÔTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE - PARIS



Reagan Wants to Show He Cares About Environment

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is laving the groundwork for an election-year shift in the tone and substance of its approach to environmental issues, according to administration

They said their goal is to con-vince voters that President Ronald Reagan has not neglected the enforcement of environmental protection laws, as public opinion polls have shown many people be-lieve. The administration seeks to accomplish this by avoiding new controversies over the environment, while launching a few initiatives, such as trying to address the problem of acid rain.

"Reagan should be able to run on the environment," an official of his re-election campaign insisted. "He owes nothing to big business. He should tell them to clean up and pay for it."
Officials said the shift in tone is

largely in response to adverse reaction to the combative styles and pro-business policies of former Interior Secretary James G. Watt and er Mr. Ruckelshaus can hridge the former Environmental Protec- splits in the administration and tion Agency administrator. Anne among regions of the country to M. Burford, both of whom quit achieve a consensus on how to conunder pressure this year. White trol acid rain. Many scientists be-House officials are now looking to their successors. William P. Clark sulfur dioxide emissions from coaland William D. Ruckelshaus. to burning power plants and factories, carry out the new approach.

when you change from Burford to gland, where it damages lakes and Ruckelshaus," said a senior White wooded areas.

House official. "You get more respect for environmental protection, ed. divisive issues I have ever dealt more respect for scientific evidence and due process, and more respect for the political process."

The administration already has become less confrontational. Mr. Ruckelshaus has taken pains to cooperate with Congress and to consult with a wide variety of groups on different issues. Mr. Clark signaled a similar sensitivity two days after Mr. Reagan appointed him by inviting the heads of two large environmental groups to his office.

Officials said they are not certain in the substance of environmental policy, although he has begun making key personnel decisions.

In fact, changing the substance of environmental policy is proving more difficult than some White House officials had first thought. They had hoped earlier this year to make a major effort to comhat acid rain as a showcase environmental initiative, but it has been delayed by internal disagreements.

Top administration officials have expressed doubt about whethmostly in the Midwest, and that it "The change is almost automatic is carried by winds to New En-

U.S. Agents Seize Laser Instruments, Put Concrete in Soviet-Bound Crates

DENVER - U.S. Customs to stop the flow of Western techigents have seized a laser system bound for the Soviet Union, filled the crates with concrete and sent them on their way system is used for eaching comput-er microchips that can measure nu-

France Expels 3 Iranians, Closes Islamic Center United Press International

PARIS — France closed the Ira-nian Islamic Center of Paris Friday and expelled three Iranian diplomats concerned with it in retaliation for the closing of two French institutes in Iran.

A Ministry of External Relations communique said: "The government, following the closing in recent months of the French Institute of Tehran and of the French Research Institute in Iran, decided to close the Iranian Islamic Center of

nology to the Soviet Union, the agents said they intercepted advanced instruments at an airport here. Customs agents said the faser

After the four crates were filled with concrete — and with a nasty note inserted — they were shipped to a Munich company, Sciencecare, and from there to the National Physics fastitute in Moscow, the assistant U.S. attorney, Richard Spriggs, said. The agents arested Norman Co-

mersford, 38, a British citizen with permanent resident status in the United States, and Bruce Adamski, 30, he said.

The arrests and confiscation of the equipment capped an investiga-tion of the International Consulting Group Inc., an import-export

" THE STAFF OF THE

WISHES ITS THIRD OF A

MILLION READERS IN 164

COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD

A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

"It is one of the most complicatwith," Mr. Ruckelshaus said in a recent television interview. "There is debate on the science of it. There is debate on how you pay for it. bow you administer it, what kind of control strategy you would have if

you tried to impose it."

Meanwhile, the EPA is trying to move on other fronts:

· Mr. Ruckelshaus has reversed earlier administration policy that slowed most efforts to use the \$1.6hillion "superfund" to clean up hazardous-waste sites. The EPA is what changes Mr. Clark may make now cleaning them up first and in the substance of environmental then negotiating with government and industry over the cost.

· Mr. Ruckelshaus has reversed an earlier EPA proposal that would have made it easier for states to allow water pollution.

· He has circulated a list of agency priorities for next year that places emphasis on cleaning up hazardous-waste dumps. Other prioriues concern the problems of acid rain, asbestos, polychlorinated hiphenyls, or PCBs, and diexin.

Despite this new approach, many environmental groups re-main sharply critical of the administration's record, saying budget cuts continue to hamper environmental protection.

White House officials said Mr. Reagan's goal was not so much to respond to these critics, but rather to neutralize what opinion polls showed to be a broad-based negative reaction to the administration's environmental record.

In a Washington Post-ABC News poll last April, 55 percent of those questioned said the EPA was doing more to protect companies that are violating pollution laws than to enforce the anti-pollution laws. Only 18 percent said the EPA was doing more to enforce the laws; 27 percent had no opinion. When asked about Mr. Reagan.

those responding said by 50 to 26 percent that the president cares more about protecting the companies violating the pollution laws than about enforcing those laws. White House officials, while ca-

ger for the president to make progress against acid rain in time to help change voters' minds before the 1984 election, said that until Mr. Reagan personally resolves the

modest set of acid rain options to a White House cabinet council meeting and was met by strong opposi-tion from the director of the Office of Management and Budget, David A. Stockman, who claimed that one of the options would cost \$6,000 for each pound (454 grams) of fish saved in Northern lakes.



William D. Ruckelshaus

U.S. Interior Chief Names Assistant, Revamps Agency

WASHINGTON - William A.

month as secretary of the interior, has selected a new undersecretary, the No. 2 position in the department. He said the name of Ann D. McLaughlin, now an assistant treasury secretary, would be submitted for formal nomination by President-Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. McLaughtin, who would re-place J.J. Simmons 3d, said part of her job would be to improve the Interior Department's communications with Congress, environmental Under Mr. Clark's predecessor, James G. Watt, relations between the department and these groups were strained.

Mr. Clark also said Thursday be would create two positions: an assistant secretary for water and science responsible for the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Mines; and an assistant secretary to oversee the Minerals Management Service and the Office of Surface Mining.

Mr. Clark named Robert N. Broadbent, now commissioner of reclamation, to the water and science post and Garrey E. Carruthers, now assistant secretary for land and water resources, to the land and minerals position. He said the realignment was intended to enhance the protection and man-agement of the nation's natural Mr. Ruckelshaus tonk what some officials considered to be a modest set of acid min to be a

Portugal Getting Road Funds The Associated Press

BRUSSELS - The European Community announced Friday grants totaling 3.78 million European currency units (\$3.06 million) to Portugal for read construction.

Mugabe Calls U.S. Aid Cut Objectionable

But He Says Zimbabwe Still Considers U.S. on Ally

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Past Service HARARE, Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Friday that U.S. plans to cut its aid to Zimbabwe by nearly half were "ex-tremely objectionable," but he said he still regarded the United States "as a friend."

Mr. Mugabe said he was willing to accept cuts due to overall budgetary reductions in the foreign aid program. But he objected to statements from Washington that the \$35-million cut in aid was at least partly the result of Zimbabwe's recent condemnation of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and its abstention on a United Nations Secu-Clark, who was confirmed last nity Council resolution deploring the Soviet downing of a South Ko-

> We are not on sale and will never be on sale to the highest bidder," Mr. Mugabe said at a press conference. "We treasure our sovereignty and independence, so much so that we would rather be without a single cent from any source if securing aid meant selling or compromising our sovereignty."
>
> Despite fears that Mr. Mugabe
>
> strings attached, we will accept," he said.
>
> Mr. Mugabe also suggested that by cutting aid the United States was reneging on commitments made during a 1979 conference in London that led to an agreement on Zimbabwean independence and a new constitution.



Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, right, conducting a press conference Friday on cuts in U.S. assistance. At his side is Zimbabwe's information minister, Nathan Shamuyayira.

might angrily reject the remaining \$40-million program, which pays for bousing, health, education and agricultural projects, his comments appeared restrained. "We are a beneficiary, and whatever aid comes to us, provided it has no strings attached, we will accept," he

reform program.

One of course feels that one was left down on this one because it was on that basis that we accepted the land sections in the constitution which are so firm and rigid," Mr.

U.S. diplomats helped solve the most intractable problem at the erument would be forced to "remost intractable problem at the talks by pledging American aid when Mr. Mugabe and other nationalists were balking over constitutional proposals requiring the new government to pay full value for property purchased for its land referent program.

the past that the United States has more than fulfilled its pledges to Zimbabwe. According to embassy figures, the United States by the end of next year will have provided at least \$274 million in aid since.

Senate Votes Down Decree In Argentina

By Kenneth Freed Los Angeles Times Service

BUENOS AIRES - The Argenine Senate has voted to overturn an amnesty decree that was issued by the former military government in an attempt to forestall prosecu-tion for the deaths and disappearances of thousands of people dur-ing the military's fight against

The Senate's unanimous vote by the Chamber of Deputies last week. The measure quashing the amnesty decree now goes to President Raul Alfonsin, who has pledged to sign it.
The end of the amnesty decree

clears the way for trials of members of the armed forces, police and security agencies involved in the abduction and killing of 15,000 to 30,000 people from 1973 to mid-1982, the period during which Argentina was governed under a state

of emergency.

The former military regime, which held power from March 24, 1976, to Dec. 10 this year, when Mr. Alfonsin's elected government took over, issued the decree Sept. 23 in the face of general popular disapproval. In the political campaign then

under way, every party promised to overturn the amnesty once civilian government was restored. Private citizens, human rights groups and the Alfonsin government were acting in defiance of the

no word on casualties. amnesty decree even before Congress began formal deliberations on the move to abolish it. Several suits have already been filed against individual military. police and security agents. In most cases, judges refused to apply the amnesty bill. In some instances.

even the military ignored the decree. arresting some of its own per-sonnel for alleged human rights Earlier this month, Mr. Alfonsin announced that he had ordered the supreme military council to try all nine members of the three military juntas that ruled Argentina from 1976 to 1982 for murder, torture

and other offenses. These trials will involve three attacked Vietnamese positions near former presidents. A fourth former the Thai border town of Kok Samilitary president is being tried in bacag on Thursday while attemptcivilian court on charges connected ing to cut Highway 5, one of the with the disappearances of two Communist Party youth leaders.

The former military rulers had hoped that the new civilian government would follow past Argentine practice and allow laws issued by previous governments to remain in effect, even if they had been promulgated by extraconstitutional re- December 1978 after a three-year

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Mathilde Coulieu, pharmacist, and her family regret to announce the death of M. François Millet

their son, nephew and cousin on December 21, 1983 at the age of 35 after a long and painful illness.

A religious service will be held on Tuesday, December 27 at 1:45 in the chapel of the east cemetery of Pere Lachaise.

Pharmaeic Couliou Avenue des Jeux 38750 L'Alpe d'Huer

South Africa Fights Limited Campaign Against Guerrillas in Southern Angola

PRETORIA — South African forces are involved in a limited campaign in southern Angola against SWAPO terrorists in southindependence of South-West Africa, General Constand Viljoen, the
chief of the Defense Force, said in a

later statement, that Angolan tacked Angolan government forces troops had killed five soldiers of the near the strategic town of Cahama. South-West Africa Territory Force during action against guerrillas fighting for the independence of the South African-tuled territory, also known as Namibia.

He said Angolan soldiers were increasingly interfering with South African operations against guernllas of the South-West Africa Peo-

General Viljoen said the killing of the five soldiers was of serious concern. He said the Defense Force and the Territory Force are "left offer was a stalling tactic. with no choice other than to defend themselves" when Angolan forces "In this way."

In his earlier statement, General they would release all their

Khmer Rouge, Vietnamese Trade Fire

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand Cambodian guerrillas traded artillery fire Friday with Victnamese forces massing near the Thai border for an all-out offensive, military officers said.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas said they fired mortars and 75mm recoilless guns at Vietnamese positions in Nikom Mak Hun, 2 miles (3.2 kilometers) southeast of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok. Vietnamese troops retaliated with artillery fire and M-82 mortar shelling from heavily fortified positions, the guerrillas said. There was

Representatives of the Khmer Rouge, one of the three main guer-rilla forces fighting to oust 155,000 Vietnamese troops from Cambo dia, said they were raiding supply lines to blunt an anticipated major dry-season offensive.

Thai military intelligence sources said Vietnam was moving in troops, heavy artillery and Sovi-et-built T-54 tanks in preparation for a major offensive.

"This is an indication that the Vietnamese troops are preparing to wipe out the Khmer resistance forces all along the Thei border," a Thai military spokesman said. The Khmer Rouge said that they

main Vietnamese supply routes. Intelligence sources said the Vietnamese were moving in additional artillery and redeploying

Soviet-backed Vietnam invaded Cambodia to drive out the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot in reign of terror that left as many as three to four million people dead.

large numbers of troops.

Vietnam annually launches a major dry-season drive against the guerrillas, but the Thai national security chief, Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, has said that this year's offensive would be the biggest since the 1978 invasion.

A Western relief official near Aranyaprathet said there was "a good deal of tension" among the 227,000 Cambodian refugees living in sprawling bamboo and thatch encampments along the border.

into the South African-ruled terri- sources said other captives might

Elements of the security forces

quoting Angolan radio as saying General Viljoen also said, in a that South African troops had at-In Lisbon, Angolan rebels re-ported fighting in northeastern An-gola between their forces and gov-

ernment troops. A communique distributed by the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said their forces had killed 27 government troops Thursday in capturing the town of Kamaxilo.

ple's Organization.

South Africa's Defense Force and the South-West Africa Territory Force, with about 14,000 meanbers, comprising mainly blacks, are integrated in command and hasing.

General Vilioen said the killing day cease-fire into effect if Culture and the south Africa's offer at the United Nations to withdraw its integrated in command and hasing. day cease fire into effect if Cuban forces were removed from Angola. The Angolan government said the offer was a stalling tactic.

Angolan rebels said Friday that they would release all their foreign. Reuters reported from Lisbon. Two Canadian missionaries were

released Friday, and informed wards in gold.

be released in the next few days.

A Red Cross spokesman said the
Canadians, Nora Draper and Marion Wilson, arrived in Pretonia on a charter flight from Angola.

UNITA said this week that it had captured 18 Brazilian, Portuguese, Spanish, Polish, Japanese, Philippine and Italian nationals.

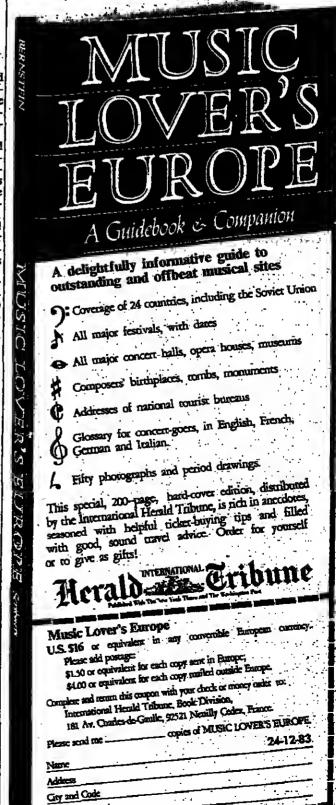
Friday's communiqué said the Czechoslovak prisoners, captured

at an industrial complex in Moca-, mades, were being held pending further discussion with the Red Cross. It said the Angolan government had refused to release UN-ITA prisoners in exchange.

Tainoan Says China Tries To Halt Pilot Defections

TAIPEI - The Chinese Air Force has started a training program to prevent its pilots from defecting to Taiwan, a Taiwan Defense Ministry spokesman said

He said the training included in-terception and midair marksmanship for units near the coast. He added that the Communists were In his earlier statement, General viljoen said the campaign was captives except Czechoslovaks to personnel and stepping up political against guerrillas of SWAPO trying the International Red Cross as a indoctrination. Three Chinese pito cross the border from Angola goodwill gesture for Christmas, lots have defected to Taiwan in 14 months. They joined the Taiwan-Air Force after receiving large re-



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Romantic Art Zooms in Paris

classical school, starting about son, it sold for about 90,000 francs, 1780 and lasting about 50 years, corresponding to the lower esti-More recently the inflationary movement has extended to the first Romantic wave represented hy 18th-century artists such as Jean-Baptiste Greuze and Elisabeth Visee-Lebrun.

The latest outburst occurred at Drouot Dec. 17, when Antoine Ader conducted an auction that started with 30 Old Master drawings and paintings before going on to decorative art and furniture. From the beginning works that would have been considered almost unsalable three or four years ago, either due to condition or to their lack of pictorial merit, soared to

surprising heights.
The first lot was a pleasing pastel. self-portrait by Vigée-Lebrun. The young woman is seen head and shoulders, her body turned threequarters with ber face looking at the viewer. A contented, youthful smile plays on her lips. The cos-tume, particularly the turhan, points to a date around 1780-85, when the artist was in her late 20s. The pastel is of unquestionable documentary value. Sold by the painter's descendants, it is known to have been given by Vigée-Lebrun as a present to another paint-er, F.G. Menageot. Menageot in turn left it to Vigée-Lehrun's daughter. On the back, a label written in an early 19th-century hand specifies. "This drawing depicts Mrs. Lebrun. It was done by her.". In addition, the pastel has a certain

charm enhanced by a good period nasty dark brown stains without leaving white marks. At about 193,000 francs (\$22,800), including commission, the pasted quadrupled the experts' estimate and left even professionals goggle-eyed.

After the attribution. "Too big," a dealer who sat next to me, muttered. This may be so in a small Paris apartment, but not in an 18th-century though last Saturday it did not do so quite as spectacularly as drawings. The top lot was a highly continue.

By John Rockwell

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The biggest news in classical recordings

during 1983 was neither music nor

musicians but technology — the arrival of the compact disc. Most of

the CD releases were of perfor-

mances issued a year or two earlier on LP. Still, for many record

collectors, a greater amount of time

and money than usual was spent on

technological questions - and on

reexperiencing the standard reper-

The recording industry was ac-

tive in its rereleases, as well. Recy-

cling recent material from the

vaults seems more a matter of eco-

nomics — shoring up the bottom

line at a time when the major U.S. companies, especially, were loath

to embark on too many risky new

studio sessions - than of music.

Still, there were some notable reis-

sues, among them Scraphim's four sets, toward the end of the year, of

performances by the young Arthur

The Rubinstein albums really

count as what might be called "no-

table historical recordings." There

are two kinds of reissues of this

tory in a new medium.

The Vigee-Lebrun price could

Souren Melikian

But only for a few seconds. The next lot, a drawing in pen and wash heightened with white, "The Mother-in-Law," hy Jean-Baptiste Greuze, was even more wildly overpaid than the pastel as it went to about 400,000 francs. This a is a highly finished project, in black ink and gray wash, for a well-known engraving captioned "She is giving her hread, but she breaks her teeth with the bread that she gives her." "She" is a young woman melodra-matically running away from her heavily draped mother, who chides al to the point of caricature, the

1920s and early 1930s lovingly re-

produced as truly superb-sounding

sue is that which used to be the purview of the high-minded pi-

rates, but which now is coming

more and more into the open -

especially with the changes in Eu-ropean copyright laws. That is the appearance on LP of radio hroad-

the complete Wagner "Ring des Nibelungen" from La Scala in 1950 (18 dises). This performance had

been available before on LP, but

Turning to new releases, we begin at the beginning of Western art-music with a really scraphic disc

called "A Feather on the Breath of

God," which consists of sequences

and hymns by the Abbess Hilde-

gard of Bingen (Hyperion). The ab-bess died in 1179, but her music is

just now coming into wider public knowledge. The performances are

never in such good sound.

The other kind of historical reis-

hebaut and A. Latreille to be the versions of the portrait exist. This PARIS — For the last 12 work of Claude Lorrain, the 17th-one, which is "probably from the century master. It is not listed in collections of Jerôme Bonaparte," as the catalogue as the catalogue raisonne, an omission that may might well be the original painting. paintings and drawings of the Neo- have harmed it. Whatever the rea- Unsalable to a private collector in son, it sold for about 90,000 francs, corresponding to the lower estimate.

view of its huge size — 213 hy 130 centimeters (83 by 50 inches) — it went to about 640,000 francs.

Here at least the documentary have been thought to be one of those auction house extravaganzas explains the enormous price. Inexplains the enormous price. In-deed, the Réunion des Musées Nationaux, the state museum agency, stepped in and "preempted" the stepped in and "preempted" the work. However a proportionately buge price was also paid for an ntterty undistinguished work, "The Broken Necklace" by Henri-Nicolas Van Gorp, sold for 69,000 francs. Van Gorp painted in the same manner as Louis Leopold Boilly (this very painting was sold that happen every now and then. Boilly (this very painting was sold in Paris in March 1972 as a Boilly under the title "The Irate Moth-

It is tempting to seek the reason for such fantastic prices in the reluctance of the French upper class to hold cash in the face of current inflation. The explanation, howevher, while an old woman — the grandmother whose teeth broke on the bread — raises imploring hands bring as Gerard's, done a century to the sky. The scene is conventioned to the point of caricature, the brought a good deal less —420,000 composition confused and the francs. Belle's portrait is definitely draftsmanship of laborious detail the original version of which a copy to put it mildly. It is not just a executed in the artist's workshop record price for a pen and wash may be seen in the Château de drawing by Greuze, but probably Versailles Museum. It has a very drawing by Greuze, but probably the year's record price for a bad drawing. The price is roughly the same as the £34,561 offered at make its price, offered by the lead-Christie's on Nov. 30 for Giambating Paris dealer in 18th-century
tista Tiepolo's dzzzling sketch in
black chalk, pen and brown ink,
and brown wash for "The Rest on
markable rocky landscape hy Huthe Flight Into Egypt" - which bert Robert, again in its period But none of that is quite enough to make up for the traces of creasthe same London sale, a very hand135,000 francs. The landscape is

After that, came a sepia wash Ramolino, Napoleon's mother, and Flemish pictures. A wooded well as the English 18th-century did Fyt or a decent Molyn without considered by the experts G. Herd- printed by François Gérard. Other landscape done in 1652 by Pieter animal portraits in the same vein. excessive competition.

Lingua" received a scrupulous yet

imaginative and polished perfor-

mance from the Boston Camerata under Joel Cohen, coupled with

five of Josquin's Motets (French Harmonia Mundi).

Dido in a fine, authentic version of

Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" with

the Taverner Choir and Players un-

ish singing, make richer-sounding

Even more striking is the set of

ken (Pro Arte, two discs). These

recordings seem overstuffed.

the same time.

Kirkby can also be heard as

Classical Records of '83: New Technology Competed With New Issues



Vigée-Lebrun self-portrait sold for 193,000 francs.

Molyn sold for a little more than 53,000 francs. A fine seascape with a curving coastiine and stormy sky was cataloged as being hy Lieve Verschuir (1630-1686). The painting, very romantic in feeling, would hold a strong appeal to English Neoclassical and Romantic artists buyers. It went for a negligible of the late 18th century reflect new 47,000 francs, well under the price aesthetic attitudes, rather than just The most interesting painting in Flemish or Dutch paintings, it is the sale was probably a remarkably also true, however, that French well painted study of hunting dogs huyers have never displayed any in a landscape setting. The clever serious interest in them — unlike composition, the chiaroscuro effect their English counterparts. And in the northern version of the Cara- with the occasional exception of vagesque heritage, explain why the dealers, foreigners just don't bother experts consider it to be by Jan Fyt, to attend such Paris sales. There are the 17th-century animal painter too few paintings in any one sale who spent his life in Antwerp. It was sold for 167,000 francs, hardly an exaggerated price. Whoever the below their international value. inting may be by, it anticipates

cassette of 78-rpm discs. Here, the Gothic Voices under Christopher ner, who, with his Monteverdi Philharmonic, the Prague Philharmonic, the Prague Philharmonic assette of 78-rpm discs. Here, the Gothic Voices under Christopher ner, who, with his Monteverdi Philharmonic, the Prague Philharmonic assette of 78-rpm discs. Here, the Gothic Voices under Christopher ner, who, with his Monteverdi Philharmonic, the Prague Philharmonic count of the Dvorak Piano Quartet

The fact that there was no rush t might have fetched in London. economie factors. Concerning There is nothing like a sale with a the later creations of Desportes as hig Gerard in it for bagging a splen-

London: Venetian 'Magnificos'

By 'Max Wykes-Joyce

TONDON - When we were young all history teachers and most moralists held out to us as the paragon of civilized behavior Sir Philip Sidney (1554-1586), the soldier-poet who, dying of wounds on the battlefield of Zutphen, refused a proffered flask of thirst-slaking water in favor of one of his less-

Considered among the flower of European aristocracy (in the year after his death, Queen Elizabeth said, "His life I should be glad to purchase with many millions"), Sidney had first visited Venice in 1573, and had been driven to excessive hyperbole to describe the splendor of the place in a letter to the French scholar Hnbert Languet, as "the magnificent magnificences of all these magnificos." The quality and variety of Venetian magnificence at this period is formidably illustrated in "The Genius of Venice — 1500-1600," an international loan show of 147 paintings, 83 drawings, 63 prints, 42 scriptures and 19 historical documents relating to Venice in the 16th century, and mounted only at the Royal Academy of Arts here.

Two later Venetian masters to whom Philip Sidney was introduced and some of whose major works he saw in the making were Jacopo Tintoretto (1519-1594), represented in this exhibition by his modello (sketch) for "Paradise" (borrowed from the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection, Lugano) and "The Deposition" (loaned by the church of San Giorgio Maggiore, Venice), and Paolo Caliari, called Veronese (1528-1588), represented by no less than 13 masterworks cluding loans from the Prado, Madrid; the Musée des Beanx-Arts, Strasbourg: the Louvre, Paris; the Accademia, Venice; the Hermitage, Leningrad, and the Chrysler Museum of Norfolk, Vir-

Even this surprising representation, however, pales alongside those of earlier and equally famous Venetians, for in this exhibition is a single gallery in which the Veron-eses hang alongside 21 paintings by Titian (c. 1480-1576), including the

count of the Dvorak Piano Quartet

in D (Op. 23) on Pro Arte. And the

Orlando Quartet gave a standard coupling the Debussy and Ravel quartets, a decidedly nonstandard level of performance excellence

Finally, 20th-century music: The

Tanglewood Festival Chorus under John Oliver combined Kurt Weill's

London Symphony in fine-sound-

ing, exciting performances of Car-los Chavez's six symphonies (Vox

The most impressive contempo-

rary-music disc of the year was

Pierre Boulez's authoritative ac-

counts of his own "Eclat-Multi-

ples" with his Ensemble InterCon-

temporain and "Rituel" with the

BBC Symphony (CBS) — works that show him moving with no loss of intellectual density into a wel-

come coloristic beauty and sus-

tained argumentation. And Charles

Rosen provided prohing versions of Elliott Carter's "Night Fanta-

sies" and Piano Sonata on Etcetera.

semble had a musically rewarding,

sonically spectacular (no compres-

sion of the dynamic range) com-

pact disc of music by John Cage, Henry Cowell, Torhjorn Iwan Lundquist and Yoshihisa Taira

(Bis). And the most meditatively

enrapturing experimental-music

disc of the year came from Pauline

Oliveros, with her calming yet en-thralling "Horse Sings From Cloud" and "Rattlesnake Moun-

tain" on Lovely Music. Oliveros'

accordion and voice provide a poi-

gnant, modern-day echo of the voices and reed drones of Hilde-

gard of Bingen; "a feather on the breath of God," indeed.

The Kroumata Percussion En-

Com Laude, three discs).



Titian's "Tarquin and Lucretia."

erotic "Salome with the Head of 1554), and the starkly dramatic John the Baptist" (loaned by the "Tobias and the Angel" by Gio-Galleria Doria-Pamphili, Rome); his "Tarquin and Lucretia" (bor- post 1548). rowed from the Fitzwilliam Muse-rom, Cambridge), which he pro-duced for his chief patron from the late 1550s, King Philip II of Spain; and the very late work "The Flaying of Marsyas," believed to have been the canvas on which Titian was still working when he died of the plague that killed almost a quarter of Venice's 190,000inhabit-

The Titian-Veronese gallery of the current exhibition also houses eight masterpieces — portraits and religious works by Giovanni Bat-tista Moroni (c.1520-1578) who, though working in Venice proper, was a representative of the style of Bergamo, one of the several mainland city states under the rule of Venice in the 16th century. The other Bergamasque painters of the period, (apart from the Venetian Lorenzo Lotto (1480-1556/7) who worked in Bergamo for 12 years and is given a whole gallery devoted to his masterworks), including Previtali (c.1480-1528), Giovanni Cariani (c.1485-post 1547) and Pal-

"Recordare" with Luigi Dallapic-cola's moving "Canti di Prigionia" (Nonesuch). Eduardo Mata led the the Musee des Beaux-Arts, Stras- amples of the mid-1700s. Amor bourg), and the magisterial portraits of "Giovan Antonio Caravaggi," a celebrated academic

ma Vecchio (1480?-1528) are given

a separate room which facilitates

painted in Bergamo in 1522. Similar comparisons are afforded by another gallery in the show. devoted only to the painters of the Brescian school, notable among which are the "Portrait of a Young Woman" attributed to Alessandro Bonvincino, called Moretto (14987-

New Century Party In Planning Stage

NEW YORK — A group dedi-cated to international cooperation has chartered the liner Queen Eliz-abeth 2 for the ultimate New Year's party - on Dec. 31, 1999, at the great pyramid of Cheops.

The Millenninm Society has signed an agreement with Cunard and the Egyptian government for the celebration.Late in December 1999, 1,800 people will sail from New York to Alexandria aboard the QE2, attending seminars and discussions on world peace as they travel. A further 1,800 will attend the same functions on a return voyage after the party.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

"Tobias and the Angel" by Giovanni Girolamo Savoldo (c.1485-

much of the finest art of the Venetian golden age — whether it be in the portrayal of a "Knight in Ar-mor," such as that by Paris Bor-done (1500-1571); the imaginative "Nymph in a Landscape." one of a number of canvases on the theme by Jacopo Palma il Vecchio; the engraving of "The Astrologer" by Giulio Campagnola (1482-c.1518), also represented hy a pair of fine pen-and-ink drawings; and the beautiful marble carving by Gio-vanni Maria Mosca (active 1507-1573) of "Venus Anadyomene,"

the water goddess symbolic of the incomparable genius of Venice.

"The Genius of Venice 1500-1600," Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1. to March II. (Closed Dec. 24 and 25; open all other days, including Control of the ing Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Maria Andipa each Christmastide mounts an exhibition of fine icons and related works of art. This a separate room which facilitates informative comparisons among the hundred or so works, are a fragment of a Paleologian School "St. Christopher" of the early 15th century; an Ethiopiand then in Giorgione's studio, is a particular revelation, especially in Into Egypt" and "The Holy Famis portrayal of musical themes, such as "The Lutenist" (loaned by the Musée des Beaux-Arts. Strassum and Greek expenses of the mid-1700s. Among these is the near-eponymous Greek icon on a gold ground of "St. Anti-

162 Walton Street, SW3, to Dec. 30.

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Christmas Belongs to the Countryside in Africa

Sync-Conductant series, mostly or-chestral performances from the late 1920s and early 1930s lovingly re-Josquin des Prés's "Missa Pange

casts or in-house monitor tapes.

Here the prize was the reissue on FonitCetra, as part of its generally laudable Furtwängler Edition, of laudable Furtwängler Edition, of speak of Kirkby's plaintively folk-

By Charles Mitchell

N AIROBI — In Africa Christmas belongs to the country-

From Dakar to Nairobi to Johannesburg 'tis the season to pack up and get out of town. The affluent head for the beaches to escape the searing heat of an "inland Christmas" while the poor head up country for family reunions and

Major inland ciries like Nairobi and Johannesburg become virtual ghost towns while coastal resorts like Mombasa in Kenya and Cape Town in South Africa swell to three times their normal size to entertain the traditional beer guzzling and barbeques that make for Christmas in the tropics.

Beach parties, not sleigh parties, are the order of the season where temperatures reach the 90s and the sun shines its brightest of the year. There are few sidewalk Santas hanging around African capitals and shop displays featuring Christmasy motifs are rare even in a

boom town like Nairobi. In fact Santa Claus to most rural Africans is an urban creature brought to the continent hy the colonialists. He lives at the South Pole, not the North, and his donkey cart is hauled around by herds of

impala, not reindeer. What shop displays there are attract massive crowds peering in at electric trains whirling around in circles. The number of beggars seems to double in the weeks before Christmas in Nairobi.

Shopkeepers are reluctant to put up displays of outside lights because they have a tendency to get stolen, said Nairobi shopkeeper

But celebrating Christmas in a traditional Western way, with claborate gifts and tree decorations, is

A proper Christmas tree is worth three days pay, a box of Christmas which is the most heavily industri-bulbs costs \$30 and a string of alized country on the continent and tinsel goes for \$4.50.

In Tanzania and Uganda, Christmas shoppers found most stores empty and even cards were unavailable this year. Homemade cards were all the rage in those two countries and street hawkers including students and housewives

In Kenya humorous cards featuring African scenes were the most

A black Santa in swimsuit scratches his head while sitting atop a mud and thatch hut with no chimney was popular, and a card featuring lions and elephants relaxing in a lodge watching a group of

Studio Will Offer PaidPlugs in Films

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - In the next few weeks, 20th Century-Fox will become the first major studio to offer manufacturers a display of their products in movies in return for cash. Fees will run between \$10,000 and \$40,000 a movie.

"If the product doesn't end up on the cutting room floor and the manufacturer says he's satisfied, he pays the agreed fee," said Chuck man, president of 20th Century-Fox Licensing and Merchandis-

Placing real soft drinks, cereals, television sets, airlines, shaving cream and a thousand other products into movies is an old practice. But this marks a new phase. For years, the studios got free use of a product for which they would otherwise have to pay, and the manu- according to the Julian calendar facturer got his product seen. still in use there. Before dawn a

financially out of reach for most burnans having a picnic on the procession of tens of thousands plains was also a big seller. Perhaps only in South Africa.

thus the most materialistic and consumer oriented, is Christmas a true consumer event. But what black Africa lacks in

the way of a material Christmas is more than made up for in the sincerity of its religious celebration and simplicity.

An African Christmas in the

countryside is special in many ways. Roasted goat and homemade alcoholic hrews made from coconuts, potatoes and corn substitute for Christmas turkey and eggnog. In Kenya's Massai Mara region thorn trees dragged in from the plains substitute for traditional Christmas trees and aluminium cigarette paper is shaped into all sorts of tree decorations. In the countryside the local

church usually becomes the focal In the central African state of

Cameroon it is customary to communicate the news of the birth of Christ by tribal drums. Exactly at midnight the drums begin beating a message announcing the birth of a new baby, Jesus Christ. Donkey carts are commandeered

to transport the sick and crippled to churches for midnight mass. In Kenya, villagers form milelong processions and march in candlelight to the Roman Catholic church at Karen, 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of Nairobi for services. This year the midnight services have been moved up to 8 P.M. because in the past muggers have attacked worshipers walking back

to their villages after church. Even in Marxist Ethiopia Christmas remains a major reli-gious holiday. The Ethiopian Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 7,

tory. Neville Marriner and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields offered a buoyant "Eroica" Symphony (Philips, whose compact discs seemed the generally best-sounding of the major labels). Charles Dutoit and the Montreal

the Bach Suites for Orchestra by La Petite Bande and Sigiswald Kuij-

to shed new light on them. But Kuijken and his forces do just that, and also illustrate their scholarly ideas and make entrancing music at But the star of the early-music

scores have been so often recorded that one might think it impossible Symphony, along with the organist Peter Hurford, contributed a stirring performance of Saint-Saens' "Organ" Symphony, which got a good run this year because it is such a fine sonic showcase (London). sort. One is the recycling on LP or as rapturous as the music, with the field in 1983 was John Eliot Gardi- And Vaciay Neumann, the Czech

held and people exchange gifts be-fore feasting on roast goat.

spinoffs.

But the celebrations and family

Drunkeness takes its toll in rural

can countries the Christmas season

Government radio stations warn

deaths and accidents.

Vol. 6 (L'Oiseau-Lyre, four discs). a fine coupling of Debussy's "Imd'un Faunc" (DG). And Elly Amel-In the realm of standard-repering joined with the San Francisco Symphony and Edo de Waart for tory orchestral music, there were two fine recordings of Beethoven lovely versions of Ravel's "Shehersymphonics by musicians not preazade" and Debussy's "La Damoiviously associated with such reperselle élue" (Philips) Operatically, Marriner and his

ists, released an amazing number of inst-rate albums. The most striking of this large lot was Rameau's last ment of Mahler's "Symphony of a opera, "Les Boreades" (Erato).

Thousand" (Pro Arte, two discs), as

opera, "Les Boreades" (Erato).

Finally, in the early-music field,
we saw the completion of the Academy of Ancient Music's traversal of

Thousand" (Pro Arte, two discs), as
notable for the pointed delicacy
and alertness of its chamber poremy of Ancient Music's traversal of
tions as for its thunderous effu-

the complete Mozart symphonies, sions.

led by the violinist Jaap Schroder and the harpsichordist Christopher

Hogwood. The last box released, vol. 6 (1/C) seem Jarre fiver discased.

Academy provided a pristine ver-sion of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (Philips, three discs), with Agnes Baltsa, Francisco Araiza, Thomas Allen and others. Some found this set too pristine, lacking idiomatic flair. But there was plenty of life left to this taste, and the sensuous care of the vocal and instrumental execution made most of the competition sound sloppy.

Charles Mackerras finally got to "Jenufa" in his Janacek opera project, and his fine performance, with Elisabeth Söderström in the title role, surpassed all other versions of this opera — especially since it ad-hered to Janacek's own score, free from editorial encrustations (London, three discs). And Hungaroton march through Addis Ababa to the provided the first recording of Boi-Trinity Cathedral behind Commuto's flawed but fascinating "Nernist party headquarters for services. An ancient ceremonial dance one," conducted by Eve Queler called the dance of the debteras is (SLPD, three discs).

Among the instrumentalists, two pianists stood out - Rudolf Serkin, for the latest in his Beethovenconcerto series with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony, the Concerto No. 3 coupled with the reas. In the black township of "Choral" Fantasy (Telarc), and Soweto outside Johannesburg the Youri Egorov, who is finally begin-murder rate soars and in most Afri-ning to register on records performances comparable to the live recibrings a major upswing in road tals that won so much acclaim in the late 1970s.

of excessive Christmas celebrations Hungary's Tatrai Quartet, with an and drinking, which is probably extra violist, gave us a winning set one of the dark sides of the Europe- of the Mozart string quintets (Hunan style Christmas that Africa has garoton, three discs). The violinist Josef Suk and three other Czech

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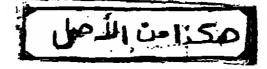
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A Certain Responsibility

The question is whether the United States is to contribute \$1 billion a year to the inter-Another two-fifths is designated for those Afnational Development Association for the next three years, or \$750 million. President Reagan has tentatively chosen the latter.

While Mr. Reagan wants to reduce spending, he knows that most spending is vigorously defended by large and loud lobbies in Washington. One exception is the IDA, the affiliate of the World Bank whose joh is to make loans at subsidized interest rates for economic development in the world's poorest countries. IDA beneficiaries are mostly illiterate peasants living at the edge of starvation, usually not far from the Equator. They are not strongly represented among the Washington lobbies.

When pressed for explanations, the Reagan administration says that Congress will not support more than \$750 million a year. But Congress has in fact appropriated just under \$1 hillion in each of the past two years. The real resistance is at the White House.

To keep the IDA from being swamped hy the needs of its two most populous members. its managers have decided to hold China and

rican countries that lie south of the Sahara.

Sub-Saharan Africa has fallen into a special category of poverty and desperation. It is the only large region of the world that has not taken part in the general rise in standards of living in the past generation. The World Bank's tables show 11 countries in which GNP per capita has fallen since 1960; nine are in Africa. It is the result of varying combinations

of had weather, bad luck and bad policy.
Not always deliberately, many of the African states have encouraged the growth of cities and neglected agriculture. Development aid is essential not only for the things it huys directly hut for the incentives to change policy. The United States has only a few ways in which it can help sub-Saharan Africa directly. Coming through with the full contribution to the IDA is one of those few. The case for it is the moral one: that people well endowed with wealth and hope have a certain responsibility toward those with little of either.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

End Game for the PLO?

A cruel end game has been played out in northern Lebanon. It centered on Yasser Arafat, who, with 4,000 troops, tonk a second Lehanese city hostage — Beirut in September 1982, Tripoli a year later — by way of rescuing what he could of his movement and his leadership of it. With the PLO evacuation in charhe has released Tripoli to its own considerable torments. The PLO's struggle goes on.

Mr. Arafat's latest Hondini act came when

pressure was applied jointly by Syria and Israel; those deadly foes are united in common rejection of the spirit of Palestinian nationalsm represented, still, hy Mr. Arafat. Syria used client Palestinians and its own troops to corner him on land. Israeli gunships lay off-shore and practiced intimidation from the sea.

Damascus wants control. The slippery Arafat had ton great a capacity for independence, You had thought Israel would be pleased to help the PLO leave its last adjacent operational rampart? With the PLO remnant in 1983, as with the PLO main force in 1982. Israel's purpose has heen to crush not simply a military force hut a political one.

Nor can one overlonk Israel's rage at seeing the safe departure, under international (including American) sanction, of an organization that barely a week before was pleased to claim credit for the latest Jerusalem bomh -just after Israel had released 63 convicted terrorists, along with 4,500 prisoners taken in Lebanon, to reclaim six POWs of its own.

But it was worth springing Mr. Arafat, even this second time, for Lebanon's sake. It seems he will survive and, more than that, return soon to the international scene. But has he not accumulated an obligation to those who are letting him leave? Has he not accumulated a far deeper obligation to his own people to take the step that some Palestinian leader eventually must take to move his people to-

ward their goal of a homeland? Little in Yasser Arafat's career suggests that he is the man to relinquish terror, maneuvers and amhiguity so as to pursue an open course toward coexistence with Israel. The question is whether he can hring himself, at this difficult moment, to risk the one course that conceivably offers results.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Lehanon was compelled hy Syria, brokered hy Saudi Arabia and the United States, tolerated hy Israel, conducted by Greece, monitored by France, destined for Egypt and certified by the United Nations. Doubting that even the PLO has any lives left, the world gave the occasion all the ritual of a funeral.

It was one of those rare occasions on which history provides its own commentary: Until the moment of actual departure into a Tripoli sunset, Mr. Arafat and his 4,000 fighters had huddled behind Palestinian women and children against the attacks of their former PLO comrades. That was a litting expression of what the organization accomplished for the

people it claimed to serve.

As in the first evacuation, from Beirut last year, Mr. Arafat had to beg safe conduct from Israel. That was a fitting comment on the PLC policy of "non-recognition" of Israel.

Noisily hut aimlessly firing their Soviet weapons, the Arafat contingent boarded the rescue vessels with attache cases and a few Mercedes sedans. Those were fitting accourrements not just of a guerrilla army hut of a parasitic band that had made a husiness of liberation — and gone broke.

Then Mr. Arafat turned up in Cairo, emhracing Syria's rivals. But the gesture was pathenically late. Had he recognized what Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter were holding out

Yasser Arafat's second evacuation from Lehanon was compelled by Syria, brokered by Saudi Arabia and the United States, tolerated by Israel, conducted by Greece, monitored by France, destined for Egypt and certified by the United Nations. Doubting that even the PLO Palestinians everywhere. Instead he applied his genius to snatching military defeats from political opportunities. Only the periodic hursts of reciprocal extremism in Israel kept him affeat for so long. But what Israel began has now been finished by Arabs. The PLO's many failures have proved fatal.

People who make bad wars cannot make a good peace. It is folly for the United States government to keep on hoping for a chastened PLO. Mr. Arafat spent uncounted lives in useless violence. Instead of huilding a vigorous village-based community, he nourished fantasies of international diplomacy. Instead of leading his people into productive coexistence with Israel, he condemned another generation of them to dispersal and impotence.

Welcome as it is, however, the destruction of the PLO is not in itself a constructive event. It is an opportunity: to seek out, indeed to encourage new Palestinian leaders who will pursue their nationalism in peaceful ways. There is a Palestinian problem, and its just resolution ought to be a central concern of Israel and its American friends.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

God Rest Ye Merry ...

Christian purists through the ages have deplored the intrusion of pagan customs, of singing, feasting and general merriment - often carried to wretched excess - into the solemn religious celehration of Christ's birth. Many of these customs were centered on the winter solstice, the hope-filled beginning of the sun's rise from its lowest point. That hrought the promise of longer days, of spring and of Earth's rebirth, which was symbolized by evergreens, lighted candles and bonfires.

The Romans honored Saturn, god of sowing and husbandry, in a weeklong Saturnalia that started on Dec. 17. Work ceased, schools closed, public places were decorated, gifts were exchanged and people rejoiced in ways that even moderns would consider grossly uninhibited. Those customs were merged into the

celehration of Christmas throughout Europe In northern Europe, the "barbarians" added customs from their solstice festivities. Those ancient festivals, known as Yule, lasted from the beginning of the Celtic new year in early November to mid-January. Many kinds of domestic animals could not survive the harsh winters, so they were slaughtered and consumed, with drinking in proportion.

This kind of thing so offended Oliver Cromwell that his Parliament in 1643 banned the observance of Christmas. Penalties actually were imposed on those who stayed home from work and on clergymen who dared to preach on Dec. 25. But, as we clearly see, Cromwell's Grinches did not have their way. Christmas has returned as a festival of joy.

God rest ye merry, then -gentlemen, ladies and children. But mind, no pagan excesses. - The Chicago Sun-Times.

FROM OUR DEC. 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: King to Hunt During Holidays LONDON - King Edward left London [on Dec. 23] for Sandringham to pass Christmas. According to the "Daily Chronicle," His Majesty will pay his promised shooting visit to Colonel Vivian at Houghton Hall during the holidays and will meet a party of men friends who are now stopping there. Magnificent shooting is to be had at Houghton. When the Prince of Wales was recently a guest there an immense hag of pheasants was secured. Among other visits which the King will pay during his next week's residence at Sandring-ham is one to the aged Lord Leicester, at Holkham, the famous domain of the Cokes. It is not more than twenty miles from Sandringham and is one of the finest houses in Norfolk, with some remarkably good pictures.

PHILIP M. FOISIE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

1933: Verdicts in Reichstag Fire Trial BERLIN - Before a crowded courtroom [on Dec. 23], the criminal chamber of the German Supreme Court at Leipzig, through its presid-ing judge. Wilhelm Buenger, condemned Mar-inus van der Luhbe, the Dutch Communist, to death for high treason in connection with the attempt to burn the Reichstag, and acquitted of the same charge Ernst Torgler, former parliamentary leader of the German Commun Party and the three Bulgarian defendants, George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff. The courage of Judge Buenger in pro-nouncing the innocence of Torgler and the three Bulgarians in the teeth of efforts hy General Hermann Goering and the Nazi press to prejudice the case against them is regarded as upholding the traditions of German justice.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1983

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Deputy Publishe

Director of Circulation Director of Advertision



'Try the soup kitchen in back with the rest of the freeloaders.'

The Non-News Isn't So Bad

ITAMBURG — Whatever happens to the good news? Isn't there any seasonal cheer to be found thinking back over a year of dismal allies in Tripoli, the fundamentalist militia. headlines about violence, death and disaster? As a matter of fact there is. It comes mostly from things that didn't happen. They seldom make headlines, but they mean that the world is still bumhling along in its familiar way, with

chances of coming out right.

There is something about a row of zeros ahead that can send people into a frenzy of fright. So, extra nervousness and confusion may have to be expected until the start of the third millennium is safely passed. But we have already managed better than many predicted, and it has been done before.

Historians tell of a terrible panic in the generation approaching the year 1000. The end of the world was expected. It was hard to imagine that

weighted would just keep going.

Meanwhile there was a rise in murder and skulduggery, a devil-take-the-hindmost fling that did not brighten the name of civilization. Now, at least, we mind about what is happening to others, and that is for the better. Whatever anyone may think of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, it is quite extraordinary that a concert of nations lends its flag to extricate a defeated army from successful siege by its victors without surrender and, what is more, with a lot of its arms. Killing has not stopped, hut it isn't something to carve notches and boast about among nations anymore.

Reports from Tripoli indicate that the Palestinians cheated a hit on the heavy arms they promised to turn over to weak Lebanese securi-ty forces. Six big trucks were seen boarding one

of the Greek ferries, at least one of them visibly loaded with crates of rockets. And the PLO's allies in Tripoli, the fundamentalist militia, apparently made off with some of the other field weapons before they could be collected. Still, marryrdom was averted and people lived. The predictions of the predictions.

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threat of collapse did not materialize. While reconciliation does not look any closer, neither has the prospect receded much.

No wars and occupations ended, but no major new ones began — m an epoch that seems to make a game of sticking a pin in the atlas hlindfolded to locate the next conflict. In Western Europe, new U.S. missiles were deployed without governments falling or mass upheaval. Missiles are not heralds of joy, but the cohesion of the Western alliance and its will to rebuff intimidation do offer reassurance about the peaceful status quo.

A few military regimes made way for elected governments with unusually smooth transitions, notably in Argentina and Turkey. No new military regimes overturned existing de-mocracies. The coup rate seems to have declined, although it is early to claim much growth in the limited club of free countries.

The Third World debt hubble didn't bust, set off a chain of bankruptcies and plunge the world into depression. It took a lot of maneuver by financial managers, and the situation re-mains precarious, but the institutions and authorities involved showed that they are aware of their responsibilities and have at least learned

from the past how not to make things worse.

The reviving U.S. economy was a definite plus for Americans, although it has not yet spilled into a tide to refloat others stuck in the mud and thus sustain itself by reversing the downward world spiral. That is not likely soon. It is just as well if starving countries do not hear about Americans' mania for adopting un-gainly Cabbage Patch dolls at prices that would keep a child alive for a year.

Most important of all, there was no acute

East-West crisis despite the failure to make any progress in Soviet-American negotiations or to blunt antagonism. Without any visible coopera-tion, both sides managed to hold back from pushing to the point of perilous confrontation at any of the world's many trouble spots.
Well, maybe the non-news wasn't terrifically

good; but it wasn't had either. That is encouraging — worth a hearty toast. The New York Times.

cannot be solved by a single generation, to 1947 and 1948 - the present around him.

PARIS — Christmas and the New Year offer two different assurances of hope. The Christmas message is extraordinary, scarcely grasped by our secular age: that the messiah of the Jews really came, delivering humanity from a condemnation imposed upon it because of its primal disobedience.

It is a radical message that God intervenes in human history to change it for the better. It is a disturbing message as well, frightening even, implying that man's capacity for evil is so great as to require divine intervention and redemption.

This Christian doctrine of God's incarnation in historical existence makes a stark statement about the gravity of our situation, the weight of evil in our life and society, the seriousness of the game of existence, the risk, the challenge.

New Year's provides a different consolation. It is that we have another chance. The years begin again. Seasous return. Nature and society endure. There is time for resolutions and for change. There is the opportunity to leave failure behind.

It is a more modest message. Nevertheless it is a powerful one. The American historian Charles Beard put it very well when asked what be had earned from his lifelong study of history. He replied that when darkness comes the stars begin to shine, and that the mills of God

grind slowly but they grind exceeding small.

There is a political observation to be drawn from this, which seems urgently to the

OLYMPIA, Washington — Here I sit, as others sleep, try-

ing with paper and pen to wrap the perfect Christmas gift for you. I cannot fight a crowd, or write a

check, for some useful and appro-

priate nothing. This year, like the

little drummer boy. I want simply to

It has been a long time since we have been able to spend time to-gether — easy time with no limita-

tions and no boundaries. Yet we

have shared more than time could

ever erase. Anyway, some things

never change, particularly the true essence of things. Although I have changed over the years, the essence of me remains much the same.

Time has mellowed my thinking

somewhat and enlightened my per-spective of the world. I will main-tain my position on the liberal side

of things, and I suppose you will stay in the conservative court. I still

believe that Mr. Nixon got his just

reward, and I imagine you are still

trying to figure out who framed him. The children asleep upstairs help me better understand why you

took up a gun and went to war, but I

still don't see why my friends died

in the last one. I no longer believe you would have old women starve

in the streets, and I hope you believe I will do more with my life than live

give a hit of myself.

By William Pfaff

Christmas 1983: A Knack for Evil, a Gift of Time

point in the darkened international atmosphere of the present day. It is that the primary duty of government is to society's survival. The problems that history presents say nothing of a single administration or cahinet. To think otherwise is to succumh to hubris, the exaggerated pride that results in destruction. It is time that solves most

problems in politics and history.

We are about to enter 1984. George
Orwell's famous novel forecast a nightmarish global society by 1984, with freedom deliberately and successfully suppressed. It was a valuable warning but a bad forecast.

Nothing like what Orwell described has occurred, and 1984 arrives as just another year, However dreadful today's conditions and risks, the perverse violence in Lebanon, the mad war of Iraq with Iran, the oppression of the Afghans, the Cambodians and a score of other peoples, the gruesome terrorism practiced in the name of a variety of national liberations, the equally gruesome repression practiced by self-proclaimed patriots — for all of that, we are infinitely

far from the conditions imagined by Orwell. He was nearer 1984 than we are today. When he wrote, Stalinism was at its peak. Eastern Europe was being drawn into moustrous purges, institutionalized terror. Lies, "newspeak," the "memory hole" and

From a Daughter to Her Dad: A Christmas Present

By Susan Emmerich

Well on my way to middle age, I my own private hopes and dreams

for me in my back pocket, knowing

that I surely have all that life has to offer — and it is very good.

Sometimes, though, the stuff stashed in my pocket gets loose and almost overwhelms me. Usually it is unexpected; there is only one time when I am surely will have a surely and the stuff start and the stuff when I am surely will be a surely and the stuff when I am surely will be a surely and the stuff when I am surely will be a surely and the stuff when I am surely a surely and the stuff when I am surely a surely a surely and the stuff when I am surely a surely and the stuff when I am surely a su

when I am sure it will happen - on

That seems to be the night when all the world wishes and hopes and

remembers a little more than usual.

When fantasy and reality become obscured, when thoughts of yester-

day and today and tomorrow some-

how get mixed together in a great heaving of emotion that starts near the heart with a warm ache and

comes out as tears. When the adult

gets lost in the memory of the child,

and old joys and sorrows and regrets surface for just one night.

gently in respect of a painful aware-

alone with my thoughts and go through the ritualistic, seasonal accounting of thanks and forgive-ness — for what I have and do not

have, for what I have done and for

At some point I will sneak away

from the merriment and climb the

what I have left undone.

ness of our frailties.

When we all treat one another more

Tonight I will find time to be

Christmas Eve.

brainwashing were the everyday reality in half

of Europe. Terror was nbiquitous.
Nazi Germany had just systematically
murdered millions of people guilty of nothing more than being what they were. It had ferociously assaulted the rest of Europe. The countries it had ravaged were exhausted, afraid, cold. Orwell, in "1984," was describing

Since then things have become vastly better. Nazism is gone, West Germany has rejoined liberal Europe, Europeans have been drawn together by the moral catastrophe of the 1940s and Western Europe has undergone a political transformation. Stalin is gone, and most Stalinism with him; his henchmen have repudiated him. The Soviet Union and its East European satellites certainly have not rejoined liberal Europe, far from it, but today they unmistakably are part of Europe. They are not the monstrous totalitarian mutanon that Orwell foresaw.

The lesson is one of guarded optimism. It is to trust time, to be prudent, to endure. The duty of national leaders is to get us through our times of troubles. Cautionary nightmares, like Orwell's, are

important, but equally important is to know where and when nightmares end and reality begins. For nightmares do end. We awake; we survive; evil is with us hut does not have to dominate us. That is what the feasts of the year's end say.

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Children Need UNESCO

whenever national representatives meet, obscure two basic facts. One is that in its ongoing programs UNES-CO remains faithful to its mandate. with remarkably little political interference. The second is that those programs are vital to many countries.

More than 120 million children between the ages of 6 and 11 never attend any kind of school because there are no schools for them to go to. Hundreds of millions of adults never learned to read or write. The excel-lent new UNESCO program "Educa-tion for All," which took three years to plan and has been approved by all governments, is a frontal attack on these problems — surely a democratic cause of high importance. And it is only one of the many major activities that go unreported, while your written of the cause of the many major activities that go unreported while your written. cas fret over a long-running and somewhat obscure debate about communication issues.

international cooperation to ease the An American withdrawal from

that cooperation would be harder to explain to the friends of the United States than the editorial writer seems to think, and would be a heaven-sent gift to hostile propagandists. NORMAN M. GOBLE.

American Prescription

In our age of nuclear arms escalation, we are not doomed to be hollow men, stuffed men. We are alive, with hearts and minds — and blood that has too often been shed. Still, blood has always been shed. What is star-

ed States today is spirit and vision.

become complacent with the status quo —a stagnant, protected comfort. The country that at its birth took up arms against a repressive government and unsertled the rulers of an anthoritarian Europe now finds itself in support of "strongmen" around the world who would once have been frankly called "dictators." And the

courage to fulfill the promise of our nation — vision and courage in dealing with the arms race, for a start.

Peace Corps Volunteer. Koula-Moutou, Gabon-

like Johnny Appleseed. I see you now as well to the left of Hitler, and one hand, how I got myself into a predicament like this, and, on the I pray that you now see me as to the the edge of the bed. As the ache other, just what I did to make things right of Pollyanna. Time has put me begins to grow and the tears begin to fall, I will gaze at the three little at peace with our differences. work out so right. Most days I put

find that I am in some ways less

patient but in others more tolerant

My mind continues to grow, but I can ever-so-faintly feel my body beginning to slow. No longer does everything have to be funny. Lines

that once were straight and narrow

are widening and curving a hit — the joker and the stoic are mellow-

It seems to be the night

hopes and remembers

a little more than usual.

ing, and what once was black and white is getting a little gray.

I am happy with my choice to be what I am, and with the inherent

choice not be others. My life is not

without regrets and wishes and

wonderings. My dreams are still the same; I have just added a few and

reordered their priority.

The day-to-day life that I lead

scarcely leaves time for dreaming,

but I do manage to sneak in a few now and then as I push a broom,

unload the dishwasher, wipe anoth-

er runny nose and wonder, on the

when all the world

WASHINGTON — With my husband and two children — the younger of whor, was born in Kenya — I have lived the past 13 years in Africa. My hushand was working with the U.S. Foreign Service. We had biannual and correct vice. We had biannual and, toward the end, annual holidays in the overseas from 1969 to 1982.

States but maintained our residence In the developing countries most of the people spend their entire effort acquiring the necessities of life. Women in many parts of Africa still walk miles for a calahash of water. Cooking is done in an earthen pot over an open fire. Washing is done in the same stream from which the

water for drinking is drawn. Leprosy, measles, malaria and other diseases eradicated in the developed world are endemic. There are no theaters in the villages, most of which do not have telephones. much less television. One walks where one wants to go, or rides a hicycle if one is lucky.

Contented as well as discontented inhahitants live in these simple surroundings. There are crime and mental illness, hut to a limited degree. Education is still a privilege. In the United States, which now is chiefly middle-class, one cannot imagine spending much time on the By Helen M. Eaton

'Better Off Without the Traditional Family?'

basic needs of life. If the average husband or wife spends as much as one hour on food preparation a day, it is a lot. For water one merely turns on the faucet. To do the laundry, one places the soiled clothes in a machine and pushes the button. Refrigeration enables the food to be bought during one motorized trip a week to the supermarker.

What does the American do with all the time made available by these marvelous products of industrialization? There should be more time for relaxation and an uplifting of the spirit and intellect. Everyone, not just the idle rich, should enjoy the fruits of travel and education.

Elementary schooling in the United States is compulsory: but so many children are truant that some schools have installed elaborate computer systems to notify parents immediately when their youngsters are not present. There is also a flagrant misuse of drugs and alcohol in many American schools. Worse. there is a failure to realize the worth and importance of education.

Has all the technological advancement brought a more satisfy-ing life? Has all of this made for a

happy or contented society? Ton many crimes today are not the result of desperation or need but simply attempts to stave off boredom. In Africa the family is still the

mainstay of society, the unit that provides both the security and the driving force. With the advent of modern technology in America and women's desire to find satisfaction outside of the home, the family has been disrupted. There is no longer someone at home to organize, listen, advise. For most mothers employed outside of the home, there is hardly time even to think

But there is, it would seem, more money available to spend on children. Instead of time, parents can give their children large allowances and much of this world's goods. Unfortunately, these are not good substitutes for "being there" in times of crisis or for support in times of need; they merely establish a materialistic mentality.

Americans spend much free time shopping. Often people seem to be huying what they really don't need.
It all seems such a waste. Are men, women and children more contented without the traditional

family? Is America paying too high a price for progress? The Washington Post.

head and, again, I will make my wish. Can I love them enough? I hope that I can. Can I, through my admonishments, show them the tolerance that

people sleeping and remember the

sugar plums that once danced in my

I was once shown, so they will be patient; can I encourage them enough so they will be confident? Can I allow them to fail, just enough, as I was, so they will learn perseverance, will I be as fair to them so they will learn to be just?

Can I give them the kind of disci-

pline that I was given so they will learn to respect the rest of the world, yet give them enough security so they will have faith?

Can I deny them enough, as I was denied, so they will appreciate what they have — whatever it may be?

Can I force them to right their own wrongs and pay their own-dues, as I was forced, so they will learn dignity and honor?

Can I show them, as I was shown. the sameness of us all so they will

learn compassion? Can I leave them to their weeping just long enough, as I was left, to



learn how to rise from their despair? Can I surround them, as I was surrounded, with enough acceptance and friendship to go out and find love in the world? Will they carry with them the knowledge, as I do, that somewhere there is someone whose love for them will bridge any difference, any despair?

Lost in remembering what I was, what I am and what I hope to be I watch them sleep, and, knowing that they are part of me, I will hope that I can give to them what once was given to me.

I have one last very personal, very selfish hope to share with you: I hope that on some Christmas Eve many years from now, they will escape within themselves and give me a moment, and in that moment think of me with joy and warmth and love, knowing that my belief in them did make a difference.

Merry Christmas, Daddy. Los Angeles Times.

A New York Times editorial of Dec. 17 ("A Case Against UNES-CO") and a front-page story the day before, playing up the ideological dis-agreements that are bound to surface ribe .

It is a pity that political backbiting is regarded as more newsworthy than plight of millions of children.

Secretary-General
World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.
Morges, Switzerland.

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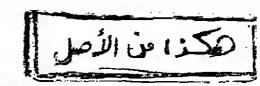
tling is our growing acceptance of it, even pride in it.

But dead men are not proud. Many, in thinking of America's greatness, look to the past. However, I believe the stuff of greatness is ever present. What is lacking in the Unit-The majority of Americans have

land of the Bill of Rights for all pursues "constructive engagement with South Africa. What is needed is the vision and

LEWIS D. BARR,

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Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1983

Statistics Index

P.11 Pling Rate Notes P. 9
P. 8 Gold Markets P. 7
P.12 Highs & Lows P. 9
P. 7 Interest rates P. 7
P. 9 Market Summary P. 8

ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

Laws of Dubious Validity Govern Supply-Side and Other Economics

NEW YORK — Economics is a body of laws of dubious validity, in his recent Henry Carter Adams Lectures, Professor Gardner Ackley, who was charman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson, tried to sort out the economic laws that have survived the test of time from those that have failed it. He delivered the speech on the occasion of his retirement as professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

University of contengan.

He gave agood mark to Pareto's Law, formulated by Vilfredo Pareto in 1897, which holds that the distribution of income is essentially the same everywhere. The implication of this law, which is popular among conserverywhere.

underlying the "supply-

watives, is that, no matter what the average level of income in a country might be, the only way to increase the income of the poor is to increase the income of the whole country. In other words, it is impossible to change the income distribution of the country.

bution of the country. Professor Ackley, a liberal, finds that, on the basis of investigations if Professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Permsylvania, a Nobel winner. Pareno's Law broadly holds, at least for upper- and middle-income people. The rich, it leans, are always with us.

Professor Ackley also gave credit to what he called Mitchell's Law of the Business Cycle, which he named after Wesley C. Mitchell (1876-1948), the founder of the National Bureau of Economic Research. Mitchell's Law asserts the inevitability of upswings and downswings in business activity, because something happens Professor Ackley, a liberal, finds

swings and downswings in business activity, because something happens in an expansion that requires a recession, and something happens in a

in an expansion time requires a recession, and sensening mappens in a recession that requires an expansion.

But on the basis of his own political experience and his observation of other administrations, Professor Ackley proposed a corollary to Mitchell's Law. However good the evidence for Mitchell's Law may be, every recovery is bailed by the current president as the result of his own wise policies, and every recession is condemned by the current president as the result of the mistaken policies of his predecessor.

The professor gave a failing grade to Say's Law, named for Jean Baptiste Say, an early 19th-century French economist, which asserts that supply-creates its own demand. That means that a society's productive activity always generates enough income to absorb the goods produced. Recession Cast Doubt

Say's Law was the key proposition underlying the "supply-side" economics of the big tax cuts championed by President Ronald Reagan. The 1981-82 recession, steepest of the postwar period, cast doubt on the

The "strong form" of the supply-side argument, Professor Ackley says, was that supply and demand would increase so much that tax collections, even at lower tax rates, would rise enough to wine out the budget deficits. The record \$195-billion deficit for the fiscal year 1983, with a string of big deficits ahead, raises further doubts about supply-side economics, which its leading proponents say is really nothing but classical economics in

modern garb.

The other main element in the Reagan administration's economic program was "monetarism," based on a law called the Quantity Theory of Money, which asserts that changes in the money snoply determine the level of prices. Professor Ackley calls this Friedman's Law (after Milton Friedman), although he says it could also be called Fisher's Law (after Irving Fisher, 1867-1947) or Hume's Law (after David Hume, 1711-76).

2 Tautologies and a Postulate

Herbeit A. Simon of Camegie-Mellon University, another winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, says, "The economic theories we now call classical or neo-classical in based estensibly on two tautologies and a postulate of rationality." One of the tautologies of as the proposition that at any level of production, the income generated just covers the costs incurred. The second tautology, he says, is the Quantity Theory of Money, which says that money exchanges hands at just the rate needed to cover total transactions.

The postulate of rationality, he adds, can take many forms, but its main job is to motivate businesses and individuals to pursue their self-interest in a way that will insure that resources, human and material, will be fully

employed.

Proponents of the Reagan administration's economics would maintain that its underlying laws remain valid, and that, whatever the pains of adjustment after the blunders of past administrations, the classical laws are working marvelously, and there is indeed evidence that the economy has moved toward price stability and higher employment. But its oppopents say the Reaganites are slaves of assorted dead economists, and that

New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Dec. 23, excluding bank service charges

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IBM Computers Pose Compatibility Problems

Firm's Machines Set Standard for Industry

NEW YORK — Mariene Lassberg, an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Dallas, keeps two computers on her desk: her old Radio Shack machine and her new IBM. She still cannot make the new machine do everything the old one did.

Hod Caulkins, an investment officer in White Plains, has been translating computer programs since July so that they can run on his new computer, also an IBM. 'Its a royal pain in the neck," he complains.

Mrs. Lassberg and Mr. Caulkins are both struggling with perhaps the single most important change in personal compoters this year: the rapid emergence of the International Business Machines Personal Computer as an industry standard.

an industry standard.

While few doubt that over the long run
"IBM compatibility" will make it much easier to use personal computers, hundreds of
companies and thousands of office workers
are discovering that abandoning their first
desktop computers can be a technical night-

The chief problem is that nearly every brand of personal computer sold before 1982 used a different language. While the Apples, Commodores and Radio Shacks that seeped into offices across the country increased pro-ductivity, they also stored letters and notes, statistics and financial statements in their own unique code. That meant that information stored on a memory disk in Apple code could not be used in a Commodore, which had a code of its own.

It is not that all companies are expected to buy IBM computer equipment exclusively. but the basic operating sytem — the instruc-tions that tell a computer how to read data is being copied by scores of competitors. Most of the machines are based on the same microprocessor, made by Intel Corp., that

Experts say that over the next year the problems will worsen as the IBM standard

The Many Shades of I.B.M. Compatibility

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than one used in the LBLM, and store
information in a completely different
code. While some data can be
transferred electronically to the
LBLM, disks and progress for these,
systems will not work on an LBLM.
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takes a firmer bold on the industry. While IBM-compatible machines accounted for only 18 percent of sales in 1982, they surged to about 40 percent this year. By 1988, according to most estimates, three-quarters of all desktop office computers will be based on

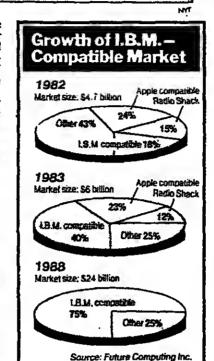
the IBM design.

The problem of compatibility made very little difference until IBM swept into the office computer market with its instantly popular Personal Computer. The PC, of course, also had its own code. So any information stored on memory disks in the Apple or Commodore codes, for example, could not be used on the PC unless it was freshly typed

"la's a real shock to a lot of people," said Dan Burnett, a cost-control specialist at Martin Marietta Corp.'s Ocala, Florida, plant, who recently changed from a Radio Shack to an IBM computer. "Lots of people think that because the diskettes for the Apple, Radio Shack, and IBM machines are the same size. all they have to do is pop them in the new

machine and they're up and running."
"Boy, are they are wrong." he said.
Even those who bought supposedly "IBMcompatible" machines in the last year or so have stumbled into problems. While some boast keyboards that are more comfortable

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)



M-1 Declines By \$2 Billion In Latest Week

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve Board said Friday that the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, fell \$2 billion for the week ended Dec. 14. Economists had expected a decline of from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion. M-1 consists of cash in circulation and checking and similar accounts.

Some analysis said investors have been paying less attention lately to money-supply move-ments, as they now believe the Fed is basing its monetary policy more on the U.S. economy as a whole. Analysts also said the stock mar-

ket next week could be helped by the large decline in M-1, which was annouoced after the market's close on Friday.

Also, the Federal Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve

Board voted unanimously at its Nov. 14-15 meeting to maintain the existing degree of reserve restraint, minutes released Friday show. The FOMC also met Tuesday, but the minutes of that meeting will

oot be released for about another While all the FOMC members

voted to leave policy unchanged in November, minutes of the meeting show that in the view of some, an argument could be made in favor of a small, precaotiooary step in the direction of firming.

firming cited the persistent strength of the economic expansion drain reserves from the system.

surgence of inflationary pressures in the year ahead.

Most FOMC officials acknowl-

edged the risks of inflation in a rapidly expanding economy with large hudget delicits and the rela-tively rapid monetary growth earli-er this year. However, most FOMC members

also saw sufficient uncertainties in the outlook to counsel against any change in reserve pressure.

Separately, U.S. commercial and industrial loans fell \$123 million to \$218.14 billion in the week ended Dec. 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said.

Excluding bankers' acceptances, the Fed reported that loans rose \$44 million to \$213.52 billion. U.S. banks had daily average net

borrowed reserves of \$166 million in the statement week ended Dec. 21, the New York Fed said.

In the previous week, hanks had net borrowed reserves of \$19 million, in cootrast to the Fed's original report of a net borrowed position of \$21 million.

Discount window borrowings, excludiog seasonal and extended credits, rose \$418 million to \$958 million, while excess reserves rose \$271 million to \$792 million.

A spokesman for the New York small, precaotiooary step in the irection of firming.

Those who said an argument Fed told a press conference that the bank's Irading desk had anticipated before the statement week began might be made for slight policy that operating factors and the bank's foreign commitments would

N.Y. Stocks Close Lower In Slow Day

NEW YORK — With trading volume slowing to a crawl, New York Stock Exchange stock prices closed moderately lower as investors went into the long Christmas boliday weekend apparently unde-cided about the short-term prospects for the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had shown a spark of hie on Wednesday, ended with its second straight down session, fall-ing 3.15 points to 1250.51.

In the broader market, declining issues led gainers about eight to seven. Volume struggled to reach bout 63 million stares, down from Thursday's 106.3 milion.

The volume was the lowest since the 57.8 million shares that nged hands Nov. 25. Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus & Co., said investors are exessing a "deep indecision" about the direction of stock prices.

He said the "market has been unable to swing from a branch of pessimism to a branch of opti-mism" despite the upbeat econom-

On Wednesday it was reported that the U.S. gross national product in the fourth quarter was rising at a 4.5 percent rate, rather than the 6 percent level that most econo-

mists expected. Investors were heartened to see the economy growing at a strong pace, but they were also glad to see the rate of expansion had slowed enough to relieve pressure on inter-est rates and inflation. But the economic news was only good for a one-day rally and Friday stock prices turned down again.

| Per | Security | Per | Per | Security | Per | Per | Security | Per | Per | Per | Security | Per | said Alfred Goldman, an analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons. Grumman Corp. was the biggest loser in the day, off 4¼ to 25½. The company Thursday gave its fore-cast for its business in 1984, causing several analysts to lower their recommendations on the stock. Other losers included Monsanto,

off 24 to 104% and Merck off 24 to 88%. Transamerica, trading ex-dividend, fell 1 to 29%. Some of Thursday's losers became Thursday's winners. Public. Service of Indiana, which fell 6% Thursday, recovered 1 to 11% in.

active trading
Long Island Lighting, which
dropped 1% Thursday, rose ½ to
11%, and was also actively traded. Investors have been coocerned about the status of Lilco and Public Service of Indiana's nuclear-power

Also, Montana Power fell 14 10 29% in active trading and Public Service of New Mexico fell 1% to

AT&T's original stock fell 1% to 61%, trading ex-dividend. AT&T's when-issued stock was unchanged at 18. The issues were the two top volume leaders.

Market Closings

Banks, businesses and financial markets will be closed Monday for the Christmas holiday, except in Japan. On Tuesday, banks, businesses and fi-nancial markets will be closed in Britain, Hong Kong, Singapore and Austraha.

AT&T and an Offspring Spat Over Federal Job

By Caroline E. Mayer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — With only eight days left before the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a squabble has broken out between Ma Bell and one of ber soon-to-be divested children, Bell Atlantic, the regional telephone company that will provide service to seven mid-Atlantic states.

At issue is a \$30-million contract that Bell Atlantic has signed with the General Services Administration, which administers all federalby owned buildings, for the sale and service of 200,000 phones. AT&T labeled the sale a "midnight" dis-position of AT&T equipment that

the contract was necessary to pro-tect local telephone companies Under the contract, Bell At from potentially harmful competitive acts from AT&T after divesti- ready in use - including, Judge said.

The family's dirty laundry, aired in private corporate sessions, came to light Thursday in U.S. Dis-trict Court before Harold H. Greene, the federal judge overseeing AT&T's divestiture. Uotil the hearing. Bell Atlantic had refused to disclose the details of the con-tract to AT&T, saying that the con-tract involved activities in which

competitors. Judge Greene, who also called the contract a "midnight raid," designed to create more compen-

would sell GSA 200,000 phones al- Centrex equipment, Mr. Shramm Greene ooted, his own phone -for

\$24 million, Of that amount, \$17.1 from the maintenance employes," which up to now has only been million, the book value of the Mr. Schramm said to explain why phones, will be turned over to AT&T opposed the contract.

AT&T. The rest will be Bell Atlan
"That's what this fight is all about.

Bell Atlantic will receive an additonal \$6 million to service the phones for one year. This provisioo has provoked the most cootroversy, because, to service the phones, Bell Atlantic wants to keep 300 employ-Bell Atlantic and AT&T would be ees who are scheduled to remain with AT&T on divestiture day.

If the employees were to go to AT&T, AT&T would obtain critisaid, however, that the squabble cal information about the way that certainly showed that divestiture, government telephones operated. permitting AT&T in devise a composition of AT&T equipment that threatens to "dissipate the value of AT&T's assets and its shareholders investment."

Bell Atlantic, calling AT&T's "obviously troubled" by Bell Atlantic's local operating charges "hysterical pleading," said lantic's contract with GSA, promised to be solved a decision by next week. company, Chesapeake & Potomac Under the contract, Bell Atlantic Co., with a stranded investment in

"They want that information"

Jim Kilpatric, an AT&T attorney, argued that the contract violated the divestiture plan because it would give Bell Atlantie a leg up in

"That's what this fight is all about. We don't want to lose our Centrex, We're afraid that's the first shot in

marketing telephone equipment. Under the plan ordered by Judge Greene, the local telephone companies can sell telephone equipment but have to start from scratch, turning over all existing equipment to AT&T. "If Bell Atlantic is correct . . . the orders of the court are in jeopardy"

on the very eve of divesorure, Mr. Kilpatric said.

3 Concordes to Be **Used for Parts**

PARIS - Air France has decided to use three of its seven Concordes to provide cheap spares for the others, airline

sources said Friday.

The makers say the AngloFrench supersonic jet, which is flown by Air France and British Airways, can stay in service until 1993. But state-owned Air France maintains Concorde only on the New York-Paris service and has abandoned as unprofitable routes to Caracas. Rio de Janeiro and Washing-

The sources said that only four aircraft are needed on the New York route.

Auto Industry in U.S. Is Setting Off mism" despite the upbeat economic news that was released earlier On a New Road With GM-Toyota Pact this week.

By Warren Brown Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission Thursday opened a new road in the auto industry by approving a joint-pro-duction agreement between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor

orp.
Under terms of the pact, GM and Toyota jointly will build 200,000 small cars a year at a former GM plant in Fremont, California - the first time ever that a U.S. "There is a lack of confidence," company and a foreign concern have set up shop to make and sell cars on American soil.

The agreement will help to get GM around a major obstacle: Neither the automaker, the largest in the United States, nor its domestic competitors have been able to build an all-new small car in the United States profitably for the last decade. Differences in exchange rates and wages, more efficient produc-tion techniques, and government assistance make manufacturing costs lower in Japan than in the United States.

. The pact also will belp Toyota, Japan's largest automaker, politically. Toyota and its overseas peers have been trying for years to avoid potential trade barriers on their way to a greater share of the U.S. car market. GM has said that the agreement

with Toyota will last for only 12 years, bringing the American company to the point where it can make money on its own new small cars at home. But the GM-Toyola agreement is only a part - and a relatively small part, at that -- of GM's plan to stock as many as one million small cars a year for home consumption. The main part of GM's so-called "Japan strategy" is to import as many small cars as possible from Japan, with nearly 300,000 from its partners, Isuzu and Suzuki, beginning late next

GM's import plans have been delayed by the Japanese govern-ment's decision to accept another year of "voluntary restraints" on the oumber of passenger cars its companies export to the United States. Under the quota system

which limited total Japanese car and Pontiac 1000 T cars, now made exports to 1.68 million this year, in Wilmington, Delaware. "We'd Suzuki could send oo cars and still oced the Chevene to get an Isuzu could export only 16,000, annual small-car volume of one Japan has raised the overall ceil-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ing to 1.85 million, which means shipping an extra 170,000 cars to the United States. That is oot enough for GM to implement the second part of its Japanese strategy. But the company is not worried, because no one expects the Japa-nese to accept quotas for the 1985

GM has insisted that it will not use the joint-venture car or the imports to replace its current smallcar line, the Chevrolet Chevette

million units," said GM's presi-dent, F. James McDonald, recent-

But no one outside of GM be

lieves that the Chevette, which has been sold in the United States since 1975, will be around much longer The car — a version of which first was sold in West Germany as the Opel Kaden - is old and losing ground, dropping as much as 40 percent in sales from last year's levels. There is another point: Tcar production this year was ap-proaching 200,000 units at the Delaware plant. But because of lower (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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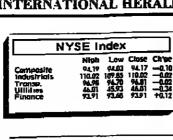
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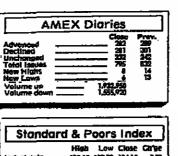
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Judge Says Dirks Violated SEC Rule

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Raymond L. Dirks, who

headed the now defunct investment firm John Muir & Co., was found guilty of aiding viola-tions of the net capital rule of the Securities and Exchange Commission in an initial decision of an administrative law judge for the agency. The decision ruled that Mr. Dirks and John ission in an initial decision of D. Sullivan, who also was a Muir general partner, be barred from association with any broker or dealer in a supervisory, managerial or finan-

Attorneys for Mr. Dirks said he would appear

the decision. In the decision Thursday, an administrative law judge, Irving Schiller, found that Muir was in violation of the commission's net capital requirements from July 31, 1981, to Aug. 14, 1981. That rule generally requires brokerages to maintain a minimum amount of capital to support their volume of business.

He said Mr. Dirks and Mr. Sullivan "willfully aided and abetted" the violation.

"As controlling partners of the firm they had the responsibility to be informed at all times of the financial condition and to make certain the firm was in compliance with the net capital position of the firm. The record reveals that neither Dirks or Sullivan carried out their responsibilities," he said in the decision.

Mr. Dirks helped build Muir into a major Wall Street investment firm. In August 1981, company officials announced the firm was ceas-ing to do business with the public and was turning over its accounts to a trustee for transfer ... to other firms.

Last summer, Mr. Dirks won a Supreme Court ruling that he did not misuse inside information in exposing one of Wall Street's biggest and most celebrated scandals, the Equity Funding Corp. of America fraud.

Mr. Dirks had fought the SEC for nearly a

decade over his role in the 1973 Equity Funding scandal. The SEC accused him of violating its insider-trading regulations by passing along rel-evant, nonpublic information to people who stood to profit from it. But the high court, in a 6-3 vote, ruled that Mr. Dirks did not misuse inside information he

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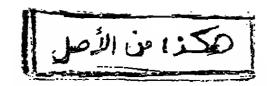
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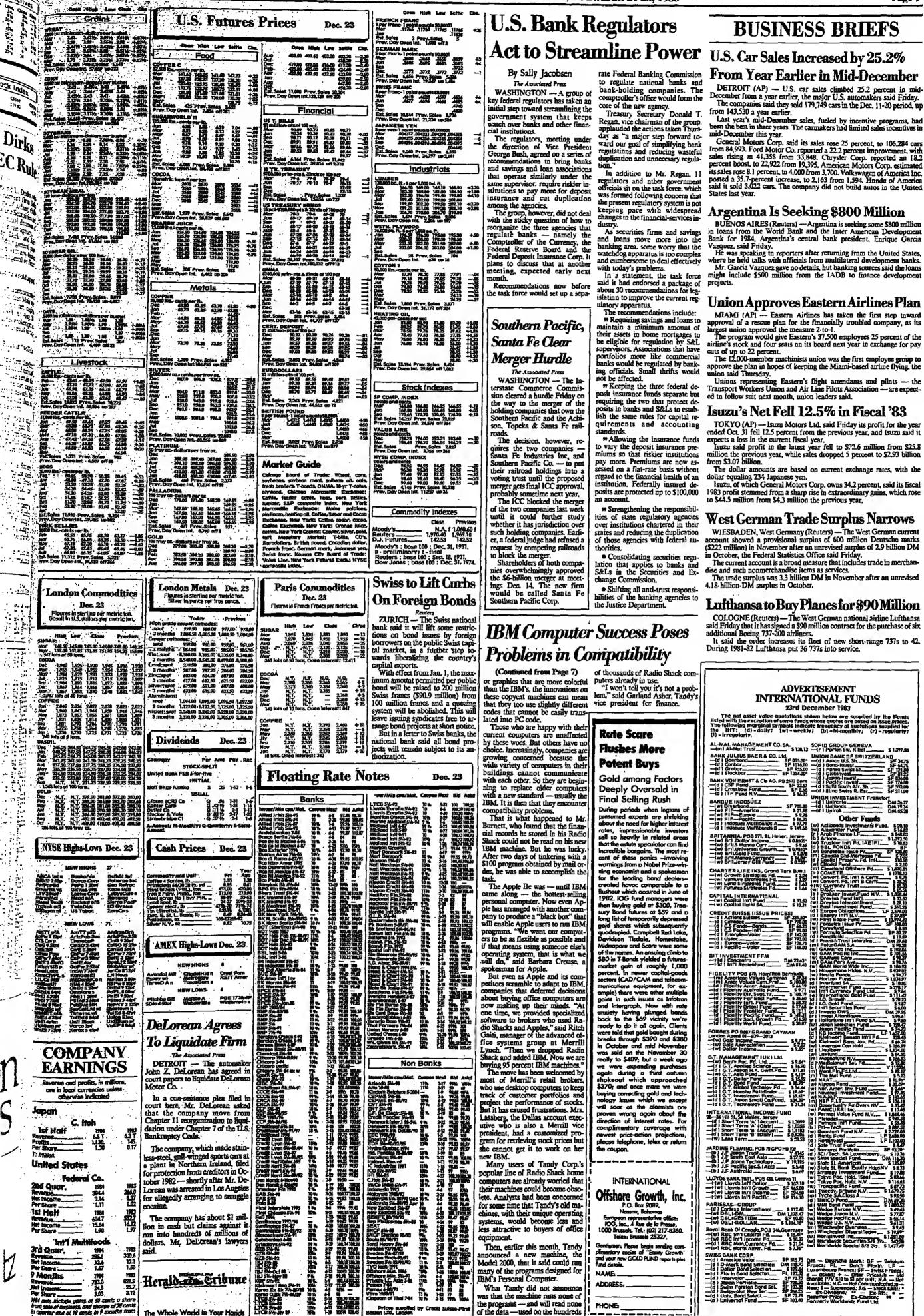
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. Car Sales Increased by 25.2%

From Year Earlier in Mid-December

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. car sales climbed 25.2 percent in mid-December from a year earlier, the major U.S. automakers said Friday.
The companies said they sold 179,749 cars in the Dec. 11-20 period, up

from 143.530 a year earlier.

Last year's mid-December sales, fueled by incentive programs, had been the best in three years. The carmakers had limited sales incentives in

mid-December this year.

General Motors Corp. said its sales rose 25 percent, to 106,284 cars from 84,993. Ford Motor Co. reported a 22.2 percent improvement, with sales rising in 41,358 from 33,848. Chrysler Corp. reported an 18.2 percent boost, to 22,922 from 19,395. American Motors Corp. estimated its sales rose 8.1 percent, in 4,000 from 3,700. Volkswagen of America Inc. posted a 35.7-percent increase, to 2,163 from 1,594. Hunda of America said it sold 3,022 cars. The company did not build autos in the United States last user.

Argentina Is Seeking \$800 Million

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Argentina is seeking some \$800 million in loans from the World Bank and the Inter American Development Bank for 1984, Argentina's central bank president, Enrique Garcia

He was speaking in reporters after returning from the United States, where he held talks with infficials from multilateral development banks. Mr. Garcia Vazquez gave no details, hut banking sources said the loans might include \$500 million from the IADB to finance development

Union Approves Eastern Airlines Plan

MIAMI (API — Eastern Airlines has taken the first step inward approval of a rescue plan for the financially troubled company, as its largest union approved the measure 2-to-1. The program would give Eastern's 37,500 employees 25 percent of the

airline's stock and four seats nn its board next year in exchange for pay cuts of up to 22 percent.

The 12,000-member machinists union was the first employee group to approve the plan in hopes of keeping the Miami-based airline flying, the

Uninus representing Eastern's flight attendants and pilnts — the Transport Workers Union and Air Line Pilots Association — are expected in follow suit next month, union leaders said.

Isuzu's Net Fell 12.5% in Fiscal '83

TOKYO (AP) - Isuzu Motors Ltd. said Friday its profit for the year ended Oct. 31 fell 12.5 percent from the previous year, and Isuzu said it

expects a loss in the current fiscal year.

Isuzu said profit in the latest year fell to \$2.6 million from \$25.8 million the previous year, while sales dropped 5 percent to \$2.93 billion from \$3.07 billion.

West German Trade Surplus Narrows

WIESBADEN, West Germany (Reuters) - The West German current account showed a provisional surplus of 600 million Deutsche marks (\$222 million) in November after an unrevised surplus of 2.9 billion DM

Lufthansa to Buy Planes for \$90 Million

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Company activity

New Road for the U.S. Auto Industry

(Configured from Page 7)

Cars. Chrysler and Ford already company is going into business have been looking at potential joint with Toyota to learn, has agreed ventures and import arrangements to remain competitive.

"All of these companies know said the proposed Saturn subcompanies of teach them had the page of the p

amail-car capacity of about that GM doesn't really need the lapanese to teach them how to lapanese to teach them how to build small cars of high quality." said an auto analyst, James Harbour of its goal of one million lapanese to teach them how to build small cars of high quality." said an auto analyst, James Harbour of its goal of one million larkely, Michigan. "GM already knows how to do that If anybody thinks this joint venture is going to teach GM how to do something to the community graphics and is not and the same of the solution o But GM's domestic competitors, and Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., cars — Opels and Valley and Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., do Europe.

GM's president, Roger Smith, although publicly stating that his

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The joint venture's value to GM is that it gives the company 200,000 more a year annual capacity at a pretty cheap price," Mr. Harbour said. GM's cost for the venture is about \$150 million, in-cluding the vaine of the Fremont plant, which constitutes most of

Retail Prices In France Rose 0.4% in Month

PARIS - French retail prices rose 0.4 percent in November after a 0.8-percent rise in October, the Statistics Insti-

tute said Friday. The institute had earlier fore-cast a November rise of 0.4 to 0.5 percent

The figures show that year-to-year French retail inflation fell in 9.8 percent in November from 10.4 percent in October. The 0.4-percent increase was the lowest November rise since 1977, the Finance Ministry said.

SEC Clears an Accounting Device to Lift Profits

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission
Thursday approved on a 4-0 vote
cern among some accountants and companies dress up their financial condition and show higher carn-

companies to create "instant." unrealized profits. Companies that have used defeasance include Examples to buy government securities in reduce their balance sheet debt by an equal amount. Analysts said the technique would appeal primarily to companies with cash to spare and a lot of low-interest debt on their books.

Companies to create "instant." unrealized profits. Companies that have used defeasance include Examples on Corp. and Kellogg Co.

The SEC. concerned about the proliferation of defeasance transactions without a formal ruling by actions without a formal ruling by actions without a formal ruling by the Employee of the technique in August 1982.

Last month, the FASB approved the technique by a 4-3 vote; one of the negative votes was cast by Don-

will be doing defeasance transactions," said Patricia McConnell, a

Under the method a company

This is because the interest rates limited partner and certified public

regulators who say that it allows companies to create "instant," un-

Under the method, a company seeking to reduce the debt on its balance sheet uses available cash in

buy Treasury or government-guar-anteed securities. These securities are then placed in a trust account, and pledged to pay the interest and principal of the debt as it comes The difference between the book

value of the debt removed from the balance sheet, and the cost of the securities placed in the trust, equals the likely gain that flows into the company's income statement.

Agency officials said the device would be most helpful to compa-

must be lower on the debt being erased than the government securities being acquired to produce the

The four commission members -one seat is vacant - also manimously approved a plan that would reduce the agency's role in corporate bankruptcy proceedings.

The plan was bitterly opposed in two hours of argument before the commission by Aaron Levy, who beads the SEC's bankruptcy division. Mr. Levy said that the new policy would mean that the agency was abandoning its traditional role debt on their books, the negative votes was cast by Don"We expect a lot of companies aid Kirk, chairman of the accountlong-term debt that was incurred at ruptcy cases.

Friday's **AMEX** Closing

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said the proposed Saturn subcom-pact car, which would be built by GM alone, would be "extremely competitive" with any made by the

that amount. Toyota, whose managers will oversee the plant's daily operations, also is putting in \$150 million.

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Dutch Businesses See Clear Signs of Recovery

AMSTERDAM — A major survey of Dutch businesses concludes that there are clear signs of economic recovery in 1983, with export and investment figures showing particular improve-

The Chamber of Commerce, which questioned 44,000 companies on their performance in 1983 and expectations for 1984, said the total cash value of the companies' exports in 1983 rose 3.2 percent from 1982, Companies in the service sector reported the

largest rise in exports, almost 32 percent, while chemical companies saw exports rise 6 percent.

Another positive sign for the Dutch economy is an increase in the number of companies embarking on net new investment, to 37 percent of the total in 1983 from 33 percent in 1982.

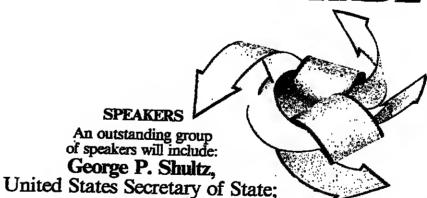
In terms of volume, total investment fell 5 percent in 1983, but this is an improvement on the 14-percent drop in 1982. The survey did not define investment.

With 10 percent of companies reporting a shortage of space or productive capacity, the Chamber of Commerce said investment levels were likely to improve further in 1984. Investment volume in the chemical industry jumped almost 30 percent in 1983, the largest increase

THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE/TRADE NET CONFERENCE

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Minister of Industry and Research, France. Senior corporate officials from Borg Warner Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., Ingersoll-Rand Co., Metallgesellschaft, Mitsui & Co. Ltd., PepsiCo. Inc., Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken, Sperry Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and other senior government officials.

ISSUES

Priorities for the OECD and GATT: Protectionism: Rhetoric and Reality;

Policies and Incentives for Industrial Competitiveness; Trade Policies and the Debt Crisis;

U.S. and EEC Trade Policies; Fiscal and Monetary Policies: Their linkage to International Trade;

East West Trade and Technology Transfer;

The Congressional Agenda and Corporate Competitiveness.

REGISTRATION IN	FORMATION	
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The participation fee is \$ 890 or the equivalent in a convertible currency for each participant. Fees are payable in advance, and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before January 5, 1984.

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18 Throw for -(flabbergast) 10 Dishearten 19 Type of rocket BERLIN GAME By Len Deighton. 345 pp. \$15.95.

Knopf. 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

10022.

T would be fun to write about the ending of Len Deighton's latest espionage thriller, "Berlin Game." For one thing, it's a joke in a way, albeit a somewhat grim nne, and it would be amusing to play with its implications. For another thing, I'd like to explain bow early I figured it nut and discuss the consequences of my having done so. The plot of "Berlin Game" is so complicated that the identity of its mystery spy is about the only thing I thought 1 did have figured out. This I found disconcerting, because such a very intricate story could not possibly want its readers to guess its secret. So, I discounted my suspicions and was all the more surprised when they turned out to be at least pertinent to the outcome. Yet is this a legitimate way for a writer to manipulate his audience? I'm not completely convinced.

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BOOKS

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But I can't give away the ending of the "Berlin Game" because Deighton's story is entertaining enough to earn one's respect for it. True, there's a certain amount of talky exposition. Yet the author has a way of giving his characters interesting things to dn while they're talking. Dicky Cruyer, Bernard Samson's supervisor, has a fussy habit of neatening up his affice when discussing what in dn about a key spy, known as Brahms Four, who wants out of East Berlin because he believes that the KGB has a source on the senior staff at London Central. Werner Volkmann, Bernard Samson's oldest friend from his boyhood in Berlin, makes tiny paper airplanes from sugar cube wrappings as he warns Samson of the treachery at London Central that may be going an behind their backs.

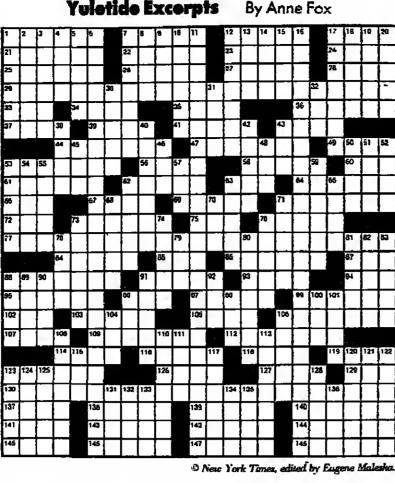
Even old Brahms Four himself, when Bernard finally gets to him, has a diverting little routine with a wad of paper and a dried-up inkwell. These almost insignificant details have a way of lending the story color and movement when nothing much is really

Still, despite all the mystification and hugger mugger, the immediate scene is always brilliantly clear, thanks mostly to Deighton's intimate familiarity with the Berlin landscape. Every building and street seems to have resonance for him, which he imparts to the reader with a visual twist or an historical anecdate. On this street, Martin Bormann died the night of the breakout from the Führer-bunker. In this building, Hitler preserved in cold storage the bodies of the generals who plotted against him. Here is where President Kennedy said, "Ich bin ein Berliner," and thereby amused the city's populace because in the local parlance a Berliner is a dnughnut

The unly question that never resolved itself for me is why Bernard Samson should be trusted by the reader any more than any other character. With all the double talk and double-crossing going on, how do we know that Bernard is any more reliable than anyone else? Because he is the story's protagnnist and the character through whose eyes the semi-nuniscient oarrator is telling the story? Why should this make him any more reliable, especially considering that he does, in fact, withhold strategic information from us whenever it suits Deighton's pur-

One does trust the character of Samson because be's loyal and honorable, despite his tough and cynical exterior, and because be loves his children in and then it occurred to me that if every character in "Berlin Game" had a narratur to tell his story, then every character would end up a hero. Maybe that's true of every story, but it's somehow harder to imagine of "Othello" or "Snnw White." Then again. this may be the disturbing point implicit in what Deighton is writing — that, as far as Cold War intelligence is concerned, the heroes are simply

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Japanese VTR Exports Rise Reuters

TOKYO - Japanese videotape recorder exports rose 54.9 percent in November from a year earlier to 1.57 millian sets, including 640,000 exported to the United States, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

Philippine Debt Talks To Resume on Jan. 11

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MANILA - Talks on the rescheduling of the Philippines' for-eign debt, which had been expected to resume in New York Jan. 4, are now expected to resume Jan. 11, inreign bankers said Friday. The loternational Monetary

Fund team, here to check the country's balance of payments and other figures, needs another week before it can complete its report, they

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SPORTS

Seahawks Fly into Playoffs on Krieg's Arm

SEATTLE - Meet the least-ablicated, lowest-paid starting partechack in the National Football League. His name is Dave Krieg and he is a former free agent who is overshadowed even on his own team by a running back and a square jawed, stocky eyed coach. Krieg is so little known outside.

Krieg is so title known outside.
Scattle that the Scalaswis' publicity
people matinely have to help out
on the pronounciation of his last
name (Cang).

He replaced a mini-legend (him
Zorn), which didn't make him the
most popular figure in town. His
salutamatic, Milton College in Wis-

masin, went out of business in 1981. And even while he was lead-ing the Seahawks this season to their first playoff appearance in their eight year history he continued to read how the team was couring a replacement for 1984, Canadian Hootball League star

Warren Moon.
Tm also negotiating a new confract with the team," Krieg said.
Other than that, there haven't been any distractions.

"I think I'm on the threshold of proving myself in this league," he went on. The playoffs represent another step. Maybe if I do well enough, they'll decide they don't meed anyone else next year." need anyone else next year."

The Seahawks will meet the Den-

ver Broncos in the American Conference wild card game Saturday afternoon in the Scattle Kingdome. The winner will play the Dolphins in Miami next weekend, while the Pittsburgh Steelers will meet the Raiders in Los Angeles in the other

as the AFC's second-rated passer, behind Miami's Dan Marino. He'd love to be close to Marino in salary,



Jim Zorn

portedly have offered him \$350,000 touchdowns. But the Seahawks win as an initial salary if he signs a new CODITACL:

That raise would at least reflect his value to his team. Curt Warner, the rookie running back who gained 1,449 yards rushing, is the key to Seattle's ball-control offense. gned by Coach Chuck Knor. But Krieg is the glue.

On his good days, the Seahawks are competitive with almost anyone in the league (they've beaten the Los Angeles Raiders twice). His bad days are another story.

against Denver earlier this season."

Krieg wound up in Seattle in 1980 because his college coach he said Thursday. "Steve Delberg knew the Seahawks personnel diverse had been a highly rector. Krieg had been a highly sick and they have to start Gary Kubiak, who had never played They win the toss and they kick off, Raiders in Los Angeles in the other AFC playoff.

Krieg imisted the regular season and I throw four interceptions and lose three fumbles and we lose [27-38]."

Krieg tied team marks for yards shocking choice, and lasted only too. Krieg is making \$85,000 this and completions in that game (418 until the players' strike. Krieg hart for the Astronomy although the Seshawks read 31) while throwing for three his thumb before the walkout, then their workouts.

Patera was fired and new Coach Mike McCormack, who is now the general manager, went back to

"When we came into camp last summer, I already had read that Chuck Knox was going to go with Zorn," Krieg said. "I knew I had to deliver a knockows blow to dislodge the champ and I didn't." Zorn eventually knocked himself ont with two dreadful efforts midway through the season. Knox, like Patera, turned to Krieg, who led Seattle to a 5-3 record the last half of

It would have been a wonderful starting matchup Saturday: the little-known Krieg against Golden Boy John Elway. But Denver Coa-ch Dan Reeves will start DeBerg, his sore shoulder having healed enough for his reactivation from the injured-reserve list.

Tve thought about what it must "We can't afford to turn over the be like for Elway," Krieg said.
"Whatever he does will never be enough. That's a tough burden. But whatever I do will be more than

■ Dallas Shuts Out Public

The Dallas Cowboys have taken refuge in the cozy confines of the Houston Astrodome to get ready for a National Conference playoff game. The team practiced in privacy, despite attention from local fans and the media, The Associated Press reported.

Guards complied with Cowboy wishes for a closed workout and numed back fans and media on Thursday. "All Cowboy workouts are closed, that's the way Coach Tom Landry wants it," said Cow-boys spokesman Greg Aiello.

The Cowboys, preparing for Monday's wild-card playoff game with the Los Angeles Rams, were forced to leave winter-torn Dallas for the Astrodome to complete



BOUNCING BACK - Kentucky's Brian Williams, top. and Stere Mazza, were two reasons why Jeff Hostetler failed to connect on 10 passing attempts in the first half of Thursday's Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama. But Hostetler came back in the second half to throw two touchdown passes and lift West Virginia to a 20-16 victory over Kentucky. "It wasn't like I wished it had been," he said later. "But my players had confidence in me, and to go a half without completing a pass, that's pretty special."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pitcher Tekulve Signs With Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kent Tekulve, the submarining relief ace sought by 13 teams in haseball's free agent re-entry draft, signed a four-year contract Thursday to continue with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The terms of Tekulve's contract were not disclosed, but Pete Peterson.

the Pirates' general manager, said Tekulve's fourth-year salary was in part conditional on his third year's performance. Tekulve reportedly was seeking a multi-year contract providing about \$1 million a year. His previous contract reportedly paid about \$400,000 a year. Tekulve, 36, was 7-5 last year with 18 saves and a 1.64 ERA in 76 games, second in the National League.

It was the second signing of a free agent this week. Earlier the San Francisco Giants signed infielder Manny Trillo to a three-year contract. Trillo said he chose the Giants because they offered a three-year contract, while the Montreal Expos, where he finished last eason, offered only a

Volvo Tennis Tournament Sets Seeds

NEW YORK (AP) - The finalists in the last two U.S. Opens - twotime champion Jimmy Connors and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl—are seeded to meet in the semifinals of the Volvo Masters Tennis Championships, which will be played Jan. 10-15 at Madison Square Garden.

The other semifinal, if the seedings hold, would pit Wimbledon champion John McEnroe against Sweden's Mats Wilander, the top seed and winner of the Australia Const this month. The readings are based on

and winner of the Australian Open this month. The seedings are based on points each of the 12 participants accumulated on the Grand Prix circuit of nearly 90 tournaments.

Also in the top half of the draw with Wilander and McEnroe, the third seed, are José Higueras of Spain, José Luis Clerc of Argentina, Jimmy Arias and Johan Kriek. Drawn with Lendl, the No.2 seed, and Connors are Yannick Noah of France, Ecuador's Andres Gomez, Eliot Teltscher.

Hatfield Replaces Holtz at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Arkansas (AP) - Ken Harfield, the head coach at Air Force, was hired Thursday as head football coach at the University of Arkansas. He succeeds Lou Holtz, who Sunday resigned after seven years at Arkansas and on Wednesday accepted a position as head coach at the University of Minnesota.

Hatfield, 40, guided Air Force to a 10-2 record this year, including a 9-3 etory over Mississippi in the Independence Bowl. Holtz, 46, had a 60-21-2 record at Arkansas, but the Razorbacks were

6-5 this year and failed to go to a bowl for the first time since Holtz arrived. At Minnesota, the worst college football team in the Big Ten, Holtz, 46, replaces Ioe Salem. The Gophers have lost 17 Big Ten games in a row and have finished last in the Big Ten the last two seasons.

WBC to Rank Leonard Top Contender

MEXICO CITY (UP1) — The Mexico City-hased World Boxing Council will rank Sugar Ray Leonard as its No. 1 contender for the welterweight crown when he returns to the ring, according to WBC president José Sulaiman. "No one can doubt that Ray Leonard is an authentic and immortal

welterweight champion. His position in the organization will be No. I in the world," Sulaiman said this week. The World Boxing Association, based in Caracas, recently announced

it would give Leonard a ranking after he fights any of its top 10 contenders. Leonard announced two weeks ago that he would come out of retirement, which started after surgery in May 1982 to repair a

For the Record

The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League has been sold to San Francisco financier J. William Oldenburg, who in turn hired Don Klosterman, a former general manager of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, as president and general manager. The sale price was not disclosed. Published reports put the amount at about \$7 million. (AP)

Kenny Roberts, three-time 500cc motorcyle road racing world champion, has announced his retirement from world champiouship racing to become a consultant to Yamaha Motor Corp, USA. Roberts, 31, won his world titles in 1978, '79 and '80. (AP)

Juan LaPorte of Puerto Rico, the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, has signed a contract to defend his title against Will Gomez. A spokesman for promoter Robert Andreoli said that neither a date nor a site has been set. The fight, however, probably will be held in February, he said in New York. (AP)

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China to Compete in Summer Games for First Time in 32 Years

Dave Krieg

ball very much and expect to win,"

said Knox. His conservative ap-

proach is one reason Seattle has

forced 16 more turnovers than it

has committed, a ratio that covers up a lot of Seahawk deficiencies.

passes completed of 243 attempts, for 2,139 yards, f8 touchdowns and

11 interceptions — are reflective of a player with far greater experi-ence. He's only had 10 NFL starts.

eight this year.

Krieg wound up in Seattle in

rector. Krieg had been a highly rated NAIA passer at a school with

a good football tradition. If noth-

ing else, his confidence impressed the Scahawks that rookie year.

Last season, he became entan-

gled in controversy. Coach Jack Pa-

tern decided to start the season

with Krieg, not Zorn. It was a

Krieg's season totals - 147

when he passes less.

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

BELIING - China announced plans Friday to send 200 athletes to compete in 15 sports in the Olympic Games next summer in Los. Angeles, with hopes of winning medals in seven them.

Wu Zhongyuan, the chief press-officer for the Chinese Olympic Committee said China wants to make a strong showing in the first summer games in which it will have participated in 32 years, but recognizes that its athletes are true world-class competitors in no more than a third of the Olympic sports.

7 550

pring to enter women's basketball, men's volleyball, women's handball and the modern pentathlon.

Beijing is sending 40 participants to the Western Pentathlon.

Beijing is sending 40 participants to the Western Pentathlon. more modest than China's earlier boasts that it is "no longer the sick

it calls traditional sports powers.
"In two-thirds of the 40 Olympic sports, we do not yet approach world levels in our skills." Wu said. "For example, except in a few events, we are weak in track and field. Except for diving, we are on the whole weak in swimming. In soccer, our team did not even get out of the Asian qualifying trials. and everyone in China is concerned China's greatest hopes, Wu said, about that. So, our sportsmen will

and field events, such as the men's ketball, wrestling, judo, cycling, high jump, where its athletes bave rowing, canoning, yaching and the world gymnastics champion-tion, well in recent international, other swimming events besides divonal contract of composition.

China has also hired a number of there will be seeking explicit U.S.

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ANKARASE—Normed Kan Hottleid head for contract as the contract on their techniques to Chinese athletes will on their contract of the contr

spring to enter women's baskethall.

Sarajevo, Yngoslavia, to compete in speed and figure skating, Alpine skiing and the modern hiathlon (skiing and shooting).

The athletes for the Summer Olympics will be selected early next year, largely on the basis of their performance in this year's Chinese National Games and in recent inter national competitions, and they will be brought to Bening in April

are in gymnastics, weight lifting have to put in a lot of hard work to Chinese athletes have done well dividily, fencing, archery, shooting, earth up to world levels."

In a number of major competitions would so yollcyball and some track. China will also enter men's bas

These ambitions are notably preliminary tournaments this es now acknowledge that they are often outclassed in most sports.

> We attributed this largely to a lack of experience in international competition. Until Beijing rejoined the Olympic movement four years agn, its athletes participated in few international competitions and played relatively weak foreign teams at home. Thus "their level of technical skill is still low," Wu said, adding that Chinese coaching and training techniques are also weak.

To prepare for the Los Angeles letes have been entering almost ev- security of all participants. ery major international competi-tion and have hosted a series of

China has also hired a number of

Transition BASEBALL Part of the preparation the Olympic athletes will go through,

doctrination to ensure "the good sportsmanship and patriotic ideals" of the athletes and, presumably, to guard against any defections while they are in the United States this summer.

Wu indicated, will be political in-

ed a Chinese tennis player, Hu Na, who defected while in San Francisco for a tournament last year. Wu 'said, "We hope that America as the Olympics, Chinese teams and ath-Another Chinese Olympie offi-cial added that a seven-member

invitational tournaments here. delegation going to Los Angeles hoping to sharpen their abilities. delegation going to Los Angeles next month to look at facilities there will be seeking explicit U.S.

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Losing Puts the Nuggets' Moe on the Defensive NBA Teams Go on Offense Against the Run-and-Gun Attack of Denver

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches. DENVER — Doeg Moe wasn't surprised that the Indiana Pacers mapped a 90-game road losing theak against his Denver Nuggets.

Afterall, last week the Detroit Pistons took advantage of the lack of Nogget defense to produce the biggest numbers in National Bas-ketball Association history.

And last month, Moe became so fed up with the team's habit for one-way play — toward the oppo-nents' basket — that he told his players not to play defense in the closing minutes of a game against the Portland Trail Blazers.
But with the 132-133 loss to Indi-

ana on Thursday night, the Nuggets hit rock bottom "What could be worse?" asked

and that's my fault," he said. "I have don't want to take anything away squads easily surpassed the old the league in scoring, but also have from Indiana because they deserve one game scoring record for one tredit. It's not fair to say they deserve them 173 points by Boston on Feb. didn't play well, but we didn't even 17, 1959, a game that went the most excited coaches. Bob Travative very the Moore trainer remembers









Dong Moe... 'Sometimes I think I have a Jekyll-and-Hyde personality.'

Moe. "We give the other teams so high 21 points as the Pacers wou its San Antonio downed Milwankee, much confidence they all think first road game since Feb. 15, 1983, 171-166, in three overtimes on March 16 1987 they can beat us. I've been too easy at Chicago. .

on them and that will change.

The 184-186 triple-overtime loss Moe has made his reputation as to the Pistons smashed most of the a run-and-gun coach while leaving and that's my fault, he said. I NBA's team scoring marks. Both defense behind—the Nuggets lead

NBA Standings

AL P. LCT. OD	
Philadelphia 19 3 772 —	Pacific Division
Boston 21 7 759 -	Los Angeles 17 . 8 .600
	Portland 79 9 479 -
Nervi York 36 10 : 415 4-,	
Washington 73-13 .500 7	. Golden State
New Jersey 13 13 586 7 -	Secttle 12 15 444
THE SHARE STATE OF THE STATE OF	Phoenix 11- 16 - 407
Courses Division	
Milworkee 15 11 577 -	Son Diego 9 19 321 3
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Clevelond \$ 20 256 8	Chicago 176, Milwoukes 19 (Dollay 26, W
Indiana 28 .231 9	gins 20; Moncrief 29, Bridgeman 15)
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	Silona 26. Chambers, Wood 23).
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Denver 12 15 444 5	Sichling 30: English 34, Issel 24),

NHL Standings

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Idens 19 10 4 44 156 129 Edmonton

Idens 18 12 4 46 129 121

Iden 14 17 2 34 117 127 Colory

Iden 7 23 5 19 166 53 Los Angeles

Inv 7 23 5 19 166 53 Los Angeles

Adons Sivision 17 Therefore's Results

Queboc 4, Montroal 1 (Poleomett (22), Gos.

int (22), Seisher (71), Core (7); Wother (9)).

Moe has employed that style in the NBA, where his coaching ways Public 2 (B), Goring (13), Keiler are unlike those of any other.

All Christian (11)).

try on defense and that's all I can regulation 48 minutes. The com-think about. bined point total of 370 topped the Kevin McKenna scored a career-bigh 21 points as the Pacers won its San Antonio downed Milwankee,

lini, the Nugget trainer, remembers having to tape Moe's hands during a timeout once because the blisters EASTERN CONFERENCE Housed 11 14 AIT 8 and sores that had developed from
Attentic Division Sun Antonio -11 18 279 7 mibbing and pounding them had rubbing and pounding them had

become too painful. "I coach very emotionally," Moe 5% said. "I have a bad habit of yelling and cursing. I'm sure the players
don't like it, but it's a habit I
haven't been able to break. Somenimes I think I have a Jekyll-andscoring record. Hyde personality. I clown around a lot before and after a game, but the once a game starts my emotions directed at the game, but at my inst take over I don't know why. It team and the defense they were just take over. I don't know why. It might just be a carry over from my

main"—the intersection of Foster

"Moe has called "my concrete domain"—the intersection of Foster

"What ticked me off more was 22. playing days." a short walk from his home on East 13: 17 4 30 136 147 34th Street. 10: 17 4 24 114 144 As a teen-ager, he was often

matched against players 25 to 30 25. 7 3 35 200 141 years old.

15 17 3 35 140 148 "They used to beat the beck out 13 15 5 31 122 140 of me," said Moe, now 45, "but I 11 19 4 26 167 171 learned a lot from them. It was run-

(4): Christen (11)).

Minuscott Boston 7 (Bellows 2 (17), Linds In his eight seasons as a coach, gran-(2), Gies, (5): Middleton (20), Krushel first with San Antonio and now in 13 15 4 25 151 142 myski [15])

13 15 5 37 139 155 Philodelphio S. New Jersey o Toronsman this fourth with Denver, he has had derstood what 14 15 27 17 122 135 151, Addition 2 141, Holmoren (A), Kerr (241), Virtually no off-court rules for his across."

players. He dresses casually, drinks his share of beer and admits his team does not run set plays. "Any team is more disciplined offensively than we are," Moe said. That's because our players can do

anything they want to if they get Moe is the league's most outspo ken coach and perhaps the most troublesome for its officials. Some of his remarks, which have been taken to impugn the integrity of the game, have brought him some of the biggest fines.

Moe said his anger led to the incident in Portland, for which he was fined \$5,000 and suspended for two games. Moe had called time and instructed his team not to guard the Portland players. The Trail Blazers scored five easy haskets in the final minute of a 156-116 victory and set a team team

"The entire thing was taken the wrong way," Moe said. "It was not playing — none. I mean we were pitiful. The crowd was going wild

that the next two times down court they stopped Portland twice. So I called a 20-second timeout and cussed the heck out of them. Unless someone heard my entire outrage, there is no way he could have known what I was trying to accom-

Alex English, a Nugget forward, said: "We supported Doug in every way after the incident." "The coach was just trying too make a point," said Danny Schayes, a center, "but no one understood what he was trying to get across." (UPL, AP, NYT)

National Football League, DENVER-Activated Steve DeBorg, quar-terback, and placed Dean Barnett, light end, on the injured reserve list. GREEN BAY-Announce Jomes Nellan from their poord of direc-affective Jan. 1.

Recalling the row over the political asylum the United States granted a Chinese tennis player. Hu Na.

United States Footbatt Language
Los ANGELES—Announced front the team
too been sold to J. William Oldenburg, Named
Don Kjosterman president and general man-

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LEAGUE—Amounted that Bob Mattmeyer, defendement of New Jersey, has been
suspended for six domes for Initing Brion
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Holiday Togetherness

ple. Originally a family holiday, it now divides people as much as it brings them together, especially as the children grow older.

I discovered this when I talked to Fritzie Newmeyer. "I guess we'll see Danny for the

She pursed her lips, "Danny isn't coming home for Christmas. He's

going to his girlfriend's house in La Crosse Wish consin.

"I'm sorry to ? hear that, You must be disappointed." Why should l be disappoint-

ed? He's a hig boy and if he Buchwald thinks it's important to spend Christmas with some girl be's only known for six months, in a houseful of strangers instead of with his mother and fayear to send him to college, that's

"I'm glad to see you're not taking it personally," I said. "I guess Dan-your permission." ny's in love.

"Maybe he is or maybe he isn 1. It could be he thinks he'll have a better time in La Crosse than he will in his own home with the people who raised him. After all, what have we got to offer him, hut a bed and three good meals a day?"

"Well, even if Danny isn't coming home, your daughter Sarah and her children will be here."

'l don't thick so, Sarah's husband. Allan, wants to spend the holidays with his parents in Fort Lauderdale. They already sent the airline tickets. I told her it didn't matter to us, and we could always mail the grandchildren's presents 10 them. She seemed apologetic

Picasso Painting Stolen

Linuad Press International NEW YORK — "La Mujer," a Picasso painting valued at \$1 miltan apariment of the Marquis de at our place." Mon Real of Spain, Joaquin Alvarez. Nancy Carter, an agent, discovered the theft during a routine while he was in Spain.

WASHINGTON — Christmas about it, but I said not to make a big deal of it. She doesn't owe us anything now that she has her own family. After all, Florida sounds like such a nice place for Christmas compared to Bethesda, and we could always see the grandchildren in the spring and it would save me

> Christmas tree, which the whole family used to love to do." "You're a good soldier Fritzie." I told her. "Most mothers would be upset if two of their four children weren't coming home for the holi-

> the trouble of shopping for a hig

dinner and decorating a large

"Larry isn't coming home either.

"He isn't?" "He's going skiing in Vail with a group of people from his office. He told me it would be the only opportunity he had and asked me if I minded. Of course 1 told him 1

didn't mind. How can you compare skiing in Vail with a bunch of people from the office with a boring two days talking about Christmasther, who are shelling out \$15,000 a es past and dredging up childhood memories that everyone has heard a hundred times." "Well, at least he called to ask

Fritzie said. "I called him."

"So that just leaves Mary Lou. Surely she'll be home for Christ-

"She's living here. She doesn't do anything hut lie around the house and complain since she lost her job To he honest I wouldn't mind if she went somewhere also."

"It's funny," I said. "On televi-sion all the TV commercials show three generations of families together opening presents and drinking eggnogs. I guess in real life it isn't that simple."

"They don't make children like you see on television anymore." Fritzie said.

Home may be where the heart s, but it isn't where the skiing is," l added. "I guess they'll all check in Christmas Day, though," "Prohably, unless all circuits are

husy." Fritzie said. hetter be geiting along," l hon, was stolen from the Manhat-said. "to check out what's going on

"Are your kids coming home?" "We don't know yet. They said if we didn't hear from them hy check of her client's apartment Christmas Eve, we should assume

Homer's Sea: Was It Really 'Wine-Dark'?

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

N EW YORK — In another of the digressions that often give spice to the pursuit of science, scholars find themselves wrestling with the concept of Homer's "wine-dark sea." The expression appears dozens of times in those epics, the Iliad and the Odyssey. Yet the sea in question, the Aegean, is no less blue or hlue-green than any other. What did Homer have in mind?

The question is being raised again in recent issues of Nature, the British science journal. It was proposed in one letter to the journal that perhaps the wine the Greeks drank was indeed blue.

Robert H. Wright and Robert E.D. Cattley, of Vancouver, British Columbia, noted in their letter that the ancient Greeks seldom took their wine neat. They often diluted it with as much as six or eight parts of water. Since the geology of the Peloponnesus, the site of some of the action in the epics. includes large formations of marble and limestone, the au-thors said, the ground water must have been alkaline, perhaps sufficiently so "to change the color of the wine from red to blue."

Wright is a research chemist. Cattley is a retired classics professor from the University of New Brunswick.

Other attempts to explain Homer's wine-dark sea have included such "solutions" as the absence of a word for "blue" in ancient Greek, congenital colorblindness in the particular Greeks of the Homeric tales and an outhreak of red-colored marine algae.

Robert Rutherford-Dyer, a retired classics professor at the University of Massachusetts, said scholars had long puzzled over the "very odd" color tones sometimes used in classical Greek writing. "They don't seem to reflect the same division of the color spectrum," he said.

But Cattley said the Greeks' color-hlindness was "patently un-likely." And a red tide, be and Wright said, was possible, but because it would not have lasted

planation for Homer's use of the wine-dark expression in so many

thorship of the hlue-wine idea, believes that as a phrase the winedark sea was less a description than a useful poeuc device. This is the traditional interpretation hy classical scholars. Throughout the Iliad and the Odyssey phrases and descriptions are repeated, the wine-dark sea being only one of the most familiar and poetic of

This is presumably the legacy of the generation of minstrels who first told the tales that Homer later transcribed and embellished. The minstrels fell back on such stock phrases to give their audience time to absorb what had just been sung and to give themselves a moment to think about what they were going to sing next. Besides, in Greek the phrase wine-dark sea made a perfect flourish at the end of the

hexameter line used by Homer. The phrase, Cattley said, is just one of a thousand formulaic lines that the minstrels used time and time again on the old princi-ple that 'He writeth best who stealeth best all things both great and small, for the great mind that used them first from nature stole

Cattley dismisses the suggestion that Homer, being hlind, made an unreliable witness in such matters. "We don't know if Homer was hlind." he said. "It's a tradition. that's all. In fact, some people argue that there was no one person called Homer."

Rutherford-Dyer suggested a possible meteorological explanation which he elaborated in the October issue of Greece and Rome, a British journal of classical scholarship. A wine-dark sea may even have been a sign of good weather ahead, a sign like "red at night, shepherds' delight."

According to his reasoning, high dust content in the atmosphere gives a dark red sunset, and its reflection in a dark sea can give a "color and texture very close to that of mavrodaphne." He recalled seeing this phenomenon off Maine recently when the away eruption of Mount St. Hel- resolved yet never go away.

Cattley, though he shared au-



ens. And dusty skies, he added, indicate slow-moving winds and. therefore, stable weather condi-

Rutherford-Dyer wrote: "Further examination of the references to 'wine-dark sea' shows that the phrase is normally used on weather conditions at dark." But he, too, agrees that it may be a phrase of more beauty than meaning. At least one modern poet, W.H. Auden, must have concurred. In "The Shield of Achilles," he wrote of "ships upon wine-dark seas."

Robert Fitzgerald, the American translator of Homer, noted in an interview that the literal translation of the phrase is winefaced sea." Still, he uses "wine-dark sea." As a romantic expression, he said, it "can't be improved on."

Years ago, Fitzgerald recalled, he had an intimation of what the minstrels and Homer might have had in mind. He was on a ship coming out of the Corinth Canal into the Saronic Gulf of the Aege-

"The contrast of the bare arid baked land against the sea," Fitzgerald said, "gave the sea such a richness of hue that I felt as though we were sailing through a bowl of dye. The depth of hue of the water was like the depth of hue of a good red wine. So I associate the expression with the richness of hue rather than a specific color. I've been content with that as my personal interpreta-

This seems, therefore, to be one non off Maine recently when the sky carried dust from the far sues that will probably never be

Hope Cheers U.S. Troops

"If you think you guys are lighting over here." Bob Hope told an audience of U.S. marines just arrived from Bearut airport, "you should see them battling for Cabbage Patch dolls back home." Hope, giving a round of shows on U.S. warships off Lebanon in his first Christmas four to U.S. troops overseas since the Vietnam war, delighted the audience aboard the uroops overseas since the Vietnam war, delighted the audience aboard the USS Guarn with a patter of jibes aimed at President Ronald Reagan. Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, former Yankees baseball manager Billy Martin and the cease-fire in Lebanon. The lights of Beirut could be seen a few niles off the flight deck of the

miles off the flight deck of the Guam, an amphibious assault ship, as the 80-year-old entertainer sprayed the hooting, cheering mannes and sailors with a rapid fire monologue. A large segment of the audience was shuttled aboard the the Guam by helicopter from duty at Beirut airport, where they frequently have been the target of shelling. Hope evoked a torrent of howls and whistles with the line: Beirut - that's an Arabic word meaning 'Let's get the hell out of here." A chorus of whistles greeted the actress and model Brooke Shields and Miss USA, Julie Hayek, when they came out on the makeshift stage in slinky dresses to join Hope and crooner Vie Damone in a skit built around the song "Standing On the Corner, Watching All the Girls Go By." The singers Ann Jillian and Cathy Lee Crosby wept at the standing ovation the Hope troupe received from the crew of a ship that has been at sea for 65 days and, after leaving its home port of Norfolk, Virginia, took part in the Grenada invasion.

The mother of one of the two Korean children who underwent successful heart surgery in the United States with the help of first lady Nancy Reagan said Friday she was "happy beyond words" to have her son home again. "I am so grateful to Mrs. Reagan," said a tearful Chot in Shim, 28, mother of Lee Kil-woo, Kil-woo, 4, and Ahn Ji-sook, a 7-year-old girl, boarded Air Force One at Kimpo Airport in Seoul with the Reagans when they left South Korea on Nov. 14 at the end of a three-day visit, Mrs. Reagan arranged for the two children A government spokesman said

Some in the crewcut audience were

brushing their eyes, too, when Jil-

lian led in the singing of "Silent Night," which has closed every

Christmas show of Hope's since he

first went overseas to entertain

troops in 1943.



Bob Hope, Miss USA entertaining U.S. troops,

youngsters returned home Thurs-

Helmut Schmidt, the former West German chancellor, celebrated his 65th birthday Friday amid praise from fellow international statesmen and plaudits from his political rivals. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France, Arthur Burus, U.S. Ambas-sador to West Germany, Andrés van Agt, former Dutch prime min-ister, and Henry Kissinger feted Schmidt at a glittering birthday-eve party that went on past midnight Thorsday in his homelown of Hamburg, which named him a citizen of honor.

Prince Claus, husband of Queen Beatrix, is taking flying lessons, the Netherlands government information service confirmed Friday. The 58-year-old prince, who bowed out of many public events in the last year because of intermittent treatment for depression, has been taking the lessons at a flying school run hy Martinair, the Netherlands's largest air charter company. to have heart surgery at St. Francis Claus was taking lessons wi Hospital in Roslyn, New York: The .approval of his doctors.

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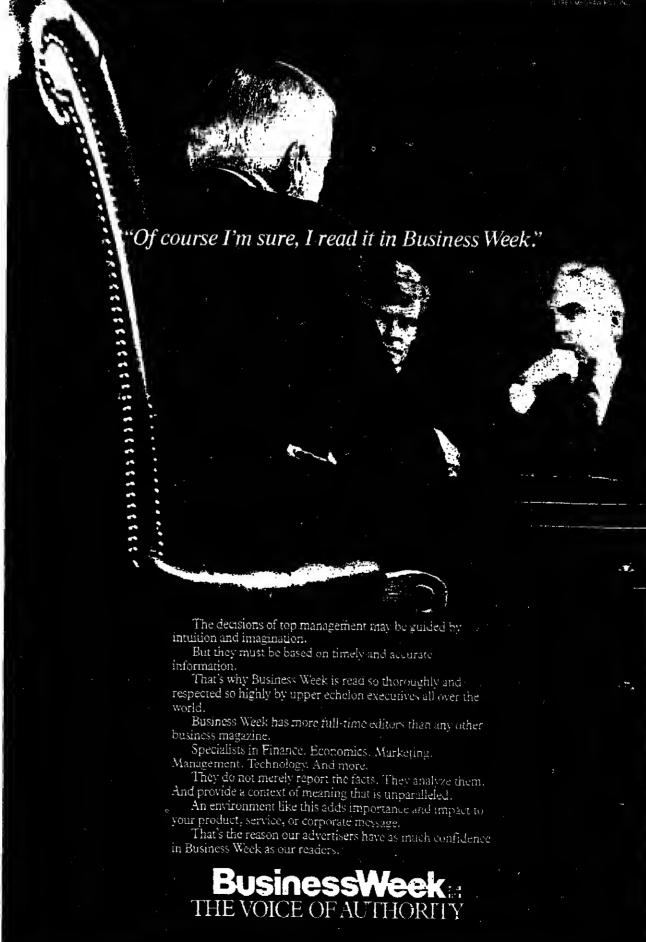
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